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## COMMENT OF THE DAY

### Dulles' Warnings

MR John Foster Dulles' testimony to the House Foreign Affairs committee last week clears up some of the cloudiness in President Eisenhower's new Middle East doctrine, but assurances are still needed on several points before the new measures can be regarded as adequate. Mr. Truman lists three requirements, the most important of which is the need to enlarge and strengthen the existing UN Emergency Force to maintain order until the Suez Canal problem is solved and a peace treaty signed between Israel and Egypt.

He also believes an embargo should be imposed on Soviet arms and ammunition shipments to the Middle East. Desirable as this course is there are obvious difficulties in the way of enforcing it. Mr. Truman's third point is that America should never again allow itself to become separated from its allies. Earlier he describes British and French military action against Egypt as "panic." To be fair, he should have pointed out that the Anglo-French action was ineffective because it was not only not supported by America but denounced by it.

Mr. Truman could also have pointed out that the Israeli attack followed by the Anglo-French action in Egypt brought home the full gravity of the Soviet threat to the Middle East, a fact which America was not prepared to admit until after British forces left Egypt.

SINCE then the four Moslem members of the Baghdad Pact have stressed the danger to America and their representations have confirmed the impression gained from the Anglo-French action, namely that Soviet Russia is seeking to penetrate anti-Western Arab nations by offering military aid and this threatens the stability of the whole area. A disquieting development, which Mr. Dulles obviously hopes to counteract by his stern warnings, is the Democratic reaction to Mr. Eisenhower's proposal. The President's first disclosures to a joint party meeting provoked several criticisms.

Now six Democrats have prepared a substitute resolution which, if adopted, would reduce the Eisenhower proposals to "an absurdity." This would simply declare "American concern" with Middle East security and stability, and would stop short of granting the economic and advance military authority requested by the President.

SINCE the Democrats control Congress the possibility cannot be dismissed that the Administration's plans may be seriously thwarted, if not completely defeated. To this extent, Mr. Dulles should do his utmost to acquaint Congressmen with the full facts. Cable reports of his testimony, published in today's papers, have unfortunately been heavily edited by the State Department.

But it is to be hoped he amply developed statements like: "If the Russians took over the Middle East in effect, they will have got Western Europe without a war." For if the West is denied access to the Suez Canal and Middle East oil supplies then the burden of supporting Europe and Britain will fall largely on the United States.

If finally Congress approves the President's proposals, if the Administration adds effective measures to safeguard Israel's borders, if the United Nations Emergency Force is permanently established to deal with crisis situations in this area other than those provoked by Russia, and if a settlement of the Suez Canal problem is arranged, the British action against Egypt will not have been in vain.

## GIVEN NEW POSTS



MR THORNEYCROFT



MR DUNCAN SANDYS



SIR DAVID ECCLES

## 4 RAIDERS KILLED

Tel-Aviv, Jan. 13. An Israeli Army spokesman today reported a series of sabotage operations by Arab raiders from across the border and an attempted attack which resulted in four raiders being killed.

The most serious incident was reported from the Mishmar Hanegev communal village on the Negev road, about 10 miles north of Beersheba.

The spokesman said village watchmen encountered a band of marauders northwest of the village this afternoon. The raiders opened fire and in the exchange four of them were killed and three captured.

Four rifles and a quantity of ammunition had been found on the scene.—Reuter.

## ACID ATTACK

Tokyo, Jan. 14. One of Japan's top songstresses and the idol of millions was the victim of an acid attack late Sunday night by a girl jealous of her beauty.

Hibari Misora, 18, had hydrochloric acid thrown at her face by 18-year-old Miss Akiko Katon who found the singer so attractive she could "no longer stand her pretty face."

The attack came as the singer was going to her dressing room from the stage after singing to a packed house at Tokyo's Kokusai (International) Theatre in Akihabara, one of the city's main entertainment centres.—United Press.

# MACMILLAN'S CABINET

## Selwyn Lloyd Remains Foreign Secretary THORNEYCROFT BECOMES NEW CHANCELLOR

London, Jan. 14.

Mr Selwyn Lloyd retained his post as Foreign Secretary in the new British government formed last night by Mr Harold Macmillan, the Prime Minister.

The appointment came as a surprise in view of the widespread belief that the post would go to someone not so closely identified with the Suez intervention policy of Sir Anthony Eden, forced by ill health to resign from the prime minister'ship last week.

It was a further indication that Britain's Conservatives adhered firmly to their contention that the British and French armed action against Egypt was justified.

The new Macmillan Cabinet is slightly younger than the old, the average age being 53 compared with 55 in Sir Anthony Eden's team.

Mr R. A. Butler, 54, who was Mr Macmillan's close rival for the premiership, remains Lord Privy Seal and Leader of the House of Commons. He also links over the job of Home Secretary, responsible for police and internal security. This reduces the new Cabinet strength to 18 from its previous 19 members.

Mr Peter Thorneycroft, 47, formerly President of the Board of Trade, is promoted to Chancellor of the Exchequer. Mr Macmillan's own post under Sir Anthony Eden. This is a key position at a time when Britain is suffering economically from the aftermath of Suez and the nation's annual financial budget is due in April.

### 3 Lose Office

Mr Macmillan has dropped Mr Antony Head, the Defence Minister, under fire recently from some newspapers and Conservative politicians for his handling of the military aspects of Suez.

Others who vanish from the government are Mr Gwilym Lloyd-George, son of the great Liberal statesman, who was Home Secretary, and Sir Walter Monckton, the Paymaster-General. Sir Walter Monckton was reported to have been one of the Eden Cabinet members opposed to action in Egypt. But it is known that for long he has been eager to get back to law practice, in which he is an eminent figure.

Mr Duncan Sandys, 48, son-in-law of Sir Winston Churchill, becomes Defence Minister. He was previously Minister of Housing.

Queen Elizabeth has conferred Viscountcy on Sir Walter Monckton, and a barony on Mr Patrick Buchan-Hepburn, former Minister of Works, who is also dropped.

These titles will mean three parliamentary by-elections because the holders are debarred from seats in the House of Commons.

### New Ministry

The Queen also awarded a barony to Sir Percy Mills, a prominent industrialist whom Mr Macmillan has brought into the Cabinet from outside politics. He is named Minister of Power—a vital task in an age when Britain is rushing ahead on atomic energy projects. His department will be the former Ministry of Fuel and Power, now renamed the Ministry of Power.

There are five peers in the new Cabinet compared with four in the old.

Sir David Eccles, 82, becomes President of the Board of Trade. He was previously Education Minister. This post now goes to Viscount Hallam, 49, formerly First Lord of the Admiralty.

Although non-Cabinet posts still to be filled include: First Lord of the Admiralty; War; Air Supply; Pensions and National Insurance; Health; Attorney-General; Solicitor-General; the Minister of State at the Foreign Office, Colonial Office, Scottish Office and Board of Trade; Lord Advocate; and Solicitor-General for Scotland.—Reuter.

## The New Team At A Glance

London, Jan. 14.

Following is a complete list of government posts announced last night by Mr Harold Macmillan, the new Prime Minister. (X indicates where post is unchanged from the administration of Sir Anthony Eden.)

Prime Minister and First Lord of the Treasury, Mr Harold Macmillan, 62.  
X — Lord President of the Council, the Marquess of Salisbury, 63.  
Home Secretary and Lord Privy Seal, Mr Richard Austen Butler, 54 (Privy Seal in former government).  
X — Lord Chancellor, Viscount Kilmuir, 56.  
X — Foreign Secretary, Mr Selwyn Lloyd, 52.  
Chancellor of the Exchequer, Mr Peter Thorneycroft, 47.  
X — Secretary for Commonwealth Relations, the Earl of Home, 53.  
X — Colonial Secretary, Mr Alan Lennox-Boyd, 52.  
Secretary for Scotland, Mr John Scott MacIsaac, 51.  
Minister of Defence, Mr Duncan Sandys, 48.  
President of the Board of Trade, Sir David Eccles, 82.  
X — Minister of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food, Mr Derek Heathcoat-Amory, 57.  
X — Minister of Labour and National Service, Mr Ian Macleod, 43.  
Minister of Housing and Local Government and Minister for Welsh Affairs, Mr Henry Brooke, 53.  
Minister of Education, Viscount Hallam, 49.  
Minister of Power, Sir Percy Mills, 67.  
X — Minister of Transport and Civil Aviation, Mr Harold Watkinson, 46.  
Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster, Dr Charles Hill, 52.—Reuter.

## LORD SALISBURY TO SUCCEED LLOYD?

London, Jan. 13.

The big talking point of the new Cabinet appointments is Mr Butler's acceptance of the job of Home Secretary while remaining Leader of the Commons and Lord Privy Seal, writes Derek Marks, the Daily Express political correspondent.

It appears, says Marks, that Butler is only keeping the Home Secretary's seat warm. A reluctant candidate for office is Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd. He has only been left in office to cope with the existing international situation, Marks adds.

"According to this plan the Foreign Office will return to the Lords for the first time since the departure of Lord Halifax in 1940."

Lord Salisbury acted as "caretaker" during the illness of Sir Anthony Eden in 1953. Even that temporary arrangement drew vigorous protest in the Commons.—London Express Service.



LORD SALISBURY

Who takes over as Foreign Secretary when Selwyn Lloyd moves out?  
Marks goes on: "One guess only allowed. Right: the Marquess of Salisbury."

### Fails Test At 100

Pittsburgh, Jan. 13. Mr William Duff, who will be 101 years old in March, has failed his driver's examination because "they asked me too many questions."

Mr Duff, who began driving early in the century, let his license expire on his 100th birthday. That means he had to take an examination.—China Mail Special.

## BULGANIN'S GESTURE

London, Jan. 13.

Mr Harold Macmillan, Britain's new Prime Minister, has received a message of congratulation on his appointment from Marshal Nikolai Bulganin, the Soviet Prime Minister.

The message was delivered by courier last night, but was not received by the Prime Minister until today.—Reuter.

### DOCTOR'S BANK ACCOUNTS PROBE

Eastbourne, Jan. 13. Scotland Yard took out a last-minute Court order to examine Dr John Bodkin Adams' bank accounts tonight, just 12 hours before committal proceedings against him on charges of murdering a patient.

Superintendent Herbert Hannum, the murder squad received the order at an emergency session of the Magistrate's Court, where Adams will appear tomorrow morning at 10.30.

## MORE PASSIVE RESISTANCE IN HUNGARY LIKELY

Vienna, Jan. 13.

Passive resistance, amounting almost to a general strike, was expected in Hungary today following the government decree proclaiming the death penalty for workers who cause "disturbances" in the factories.

Reports reaching Vienna indicated that the workers of Budapest's Csepel iron and steel complex were on the verge of calling a new "total strike" before the new decree came.

It was not likely any workers' leaders would now invite certain death by calling such a strike. But the mood of the workers pointed to the likelihood of a nationwide slowdown that would have practically the same effect.

### First Signs

Signs of major trouble ahead appeared following the Friday demonstrations in which militia backed by Russian tanks fired on workers demonstrating against mass dismissals and government interference with the Workers' Councils.

After reports that four workers had been arrested in connection with the demonstration, most of the Csepel plant staged an immediate strike.

The gesture was particularly dangerous for Hungary's largely paralysed industry because factories all over the country were taking the lead from the Csepel steel workers. Last night the Minister of State, Antal Apró, addressed a meeting of Communist activists in the Csepel plant. It was believed he gave them instructions to take over the lead in the factory from the government-opposed Workers' Councils.

### United Front

Although partisan bands in the Bakony Forest of Western Hungary were growing more active every day, it was not generally expected that the oppressed nation would stage another uprising.

But the workers and miners were determined to hold on to the united front which they forged out of the October-November revolution. A general slowdown in the mines could hit the Kadar regime where it hurt most. Despite everything, the government has succeeded in obtaining a gradual increase in coal production. If the mines were to backslide now, rampant inflation and national bankruptcy could hardly be avoided.—United Press.

## DISINTEGRATION OF CO-OP FARMS

Vienna, Jan. 13.

Reports reaching Vienna today from usually reliable sources in Budapest said the disintegration of the co-operative farms in Hungary had been extensive and rapid.

It was estimated that in the western province of Somogy, for example, 80 per cent of all collective farms had broken up and the land, stock and machinery distributed among the peasants who had been its members.

Throughout the whole country it was estimated that 50 per cent of co-operative farms had broken up.

In some areas the Communist managers had succeeded in withholding the stock and machinery from the members, causing great discontent. Meanwhile the government ordered that all collective farms broken up during the rising "by force or through the activities of enemy elements" (which could apply to most) must be reconstructed. It was announced in Budapest yesterday.

Peasants who had taken stock of machinery from the collective farms must restore them immediately or be punished by fines or imprisonment.—China Mail Special.

## Asylum For Soviet Dr

London, Jan. 13.

The Foreign Office announced tonight that Dr Biryukov, a doctor aboard the Soviet ship Sirovsk, had sought and obtained political asylum in Britain.

A Foreign Office spokesman confirmed that the Soviet Ambassador in London, Mr Jacob Malik, had delivered a protest note about the incident to the Foreign Office last Friday.

The spokesman added that Dr Biryukov, who is now in hospital, had expressed a wish not to receive visits from members of the Soviet Embassy. But the Soviet Consul, Mr Startsev, has been authorised to contact the chief surgeon of the hospital where Dr Biryukov is being treated.

### REOCCUPATION

Cairo, Jan. 13. Egyptian General Amr Hilmy announced today that Egyptian forces would reoccupy the town of El Arish, southwest of the Gaza strip, a few hours after the withdrawal of Israeli troops.—France-Press.

## FIRE CRISIS

Fairbanks, Alaska, Jan. 13. A fire that has broken out in a large building in Fairbanks may have trapped as many as 200 persons in the upper stories, according to the latest reports. About 50 persons have so far jumped to safety into firemen's nets. Altogether about 500 persons live in the building.—France-Press.

Later they conferred with Communists, Chinese Premier Chou En-lai and the Communist leaders of East Germany in Moscow.

The swift series of consultations, taken with a closed meeting of the Communist Party Central Committee in Moscow late last year, indicated major moves afoot.—United Press.

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## Major Shakeup In Kremlin Forecast

London, Jan. 14. Nikita Khrushchev may take over as Premier of Russia in a major Kremlin shakeup aimed at freeing the international Communist movement from blame for any Soviet government decisions, Iron Curtain reports said today.

Authoritative reports reaching here from one Eastern European capital said the shakeup probably would include a sizable promotion for ex-Premier Georgi Malenkov if the Soviet leaders decide to go through with it.

Khrushchev, who is now First Secretary of the Communist Party, consulted satellite leaders about the proposal during recent conferences, the reports said.

### THE OBJECT

According to the reports, the object of the reshuffle would be to spare the Communist movement from embarrassment at any measure Russia finds necessary for internal reasons.

They said that Khrushchev's considerations stemmed from the effect of the Hungarian intervention on Communists throughout the world. Hundreds quit the party in disgust.

With Khrushchev heading the Soviet Government rather than the Party itself, he would be free to carry out his policies without involving the Communist movement in name.

These reports reaching here said that a reshuffle probably would be installed as Party boss if the shakeup is finally decided on. Malenkov, under the plan discussed with satellite leaders, would become first Deputy Premier responsible for home affairs inside Russia.

### NEW ASCENDANCY

Malenkov's fresh ascendancy in the Kremlin became apparent when he represented the Soviet Government in Khrushchev's secret New Year's Day trip to Budapest.

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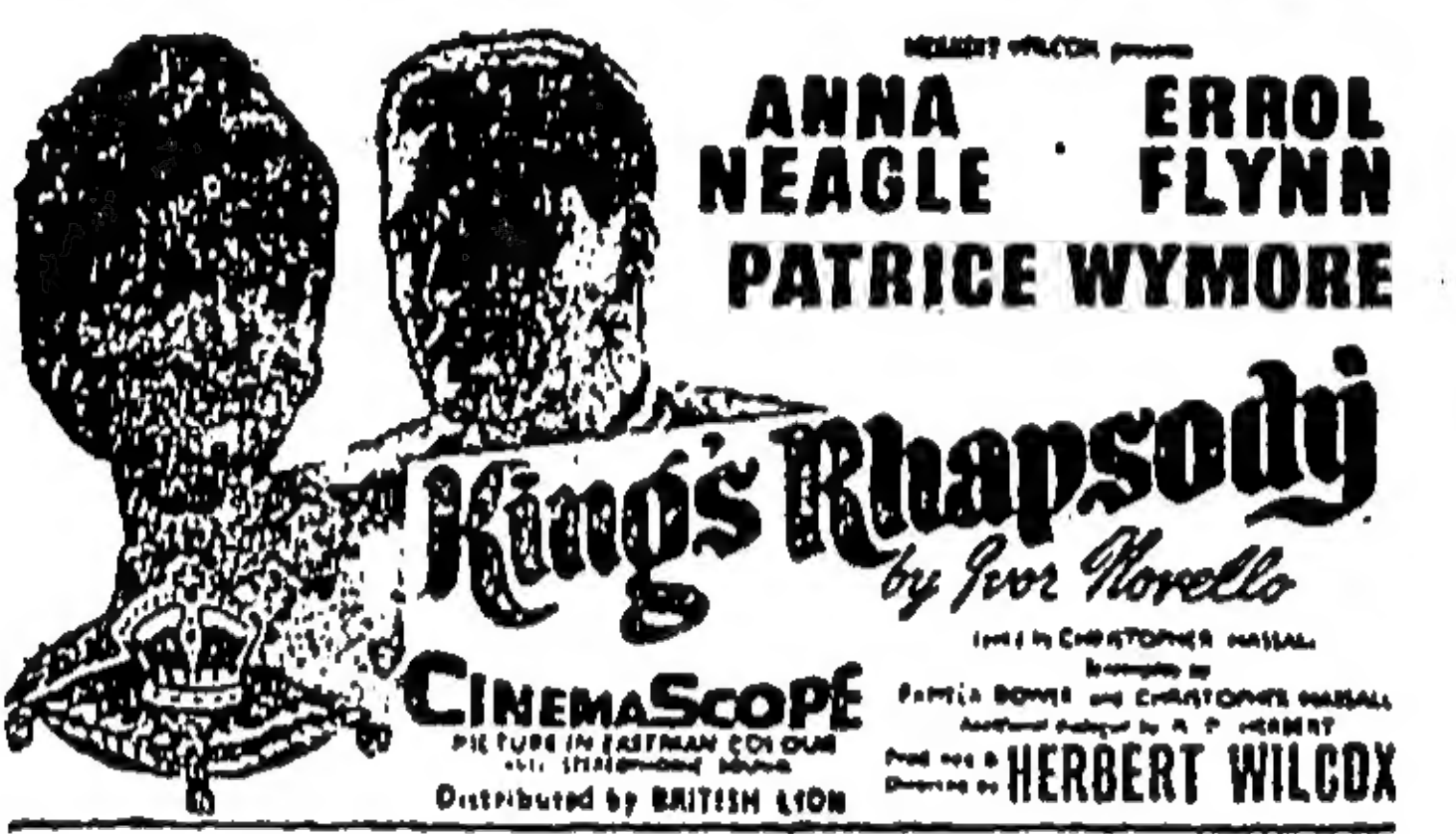
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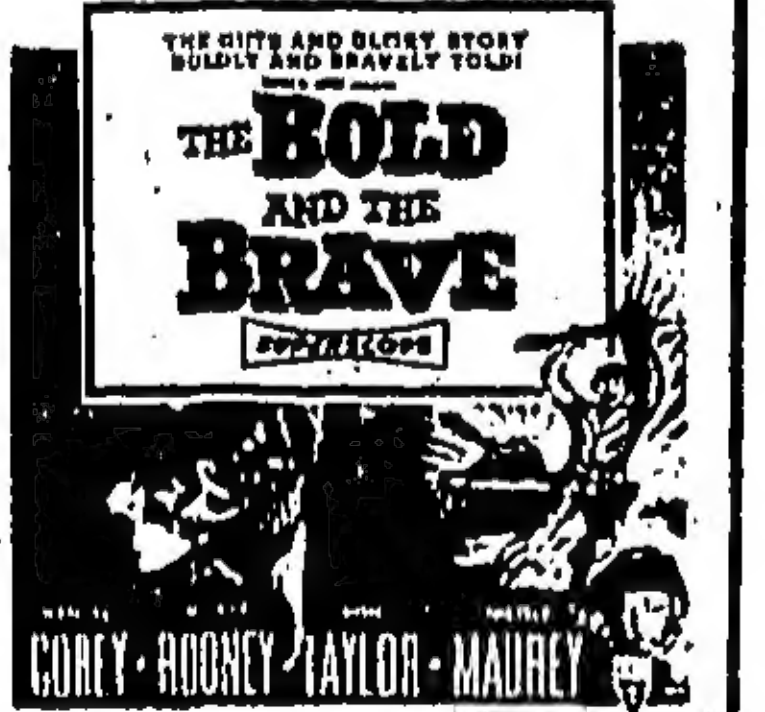
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## Poland-China Relations Strengthened

Krakow, Jan. 13. The Polish Prime Minister, Mr. Jozef Cyrankiewicz, said here tonight Poland wanted good relations with the Socialist countries "based on the principle of equal with equals and free with free."

He was speaking at a public meeting held for the Chinese Premier, Mr. Chou En-lai, who is on a mission to Poland and Hungary to help with further strengthening and unifying of the countries of socialism.

"Our talks with our Chinese friends," Mr. Cyrankiewicz added, "have revealed that they fully understand our road of re-forming our life—and this pleases us very much."

"There are in the world, as we know, big nations and small nations as well as very small nations. But the point is, and we all must fight for this, that the co-existence of nations should not be like the co-existence of various kinds of fish living in one pond or lake, the bigger fish devouring the smaller ones."

## FIGHTING OPPRESSION

"We are fighting against all forms of national oppression. We are fighting against imperialism, whose fangs were experienced on our own skin when our nation was threatened with annihilation by Nazism."

Mr. Chou said China was still relatively a backward country and should learn a great deal from Poland, which was turning out complete industrial plants and sending specialists to China to help them in their building.

Accompanied by the other members of the Chinese delegation, Mr. Chou is on a three-day tour of the Polish provinces—Krakow, Katowice and Lodz—before returning to Warsaw, whence he will go to Budapest. —Reuter.

## Sailing From Algeria To Brazil

Algiers, Jan. 13. A 31-year-old French art photographer, Andre Allegre, is planning to sail from Algeria to Brazil with two companions in a triple-hulled sail-boat which he built himself from ancient Polynesian models.

Allegre today launched the "Kite Roni" (which means "Skyward Glance" in Polynesian) in the little Algerian port of La Madrague. The 3,300 pound ship is 32 feet long, 10 feet wide and draws one foot, nine inches.

The photographer now intends to put on a bridge, an 11-foot mast, a sail of 180 square feet and a five horse-power auxiliary motor.

Allegre and his companions intend to put to sea on February 3, and hope to make an underwriter film during their long trip. —France-Press.

## Former Envoy Dies

Washington, Jan. 13. Ralph H. Ackerman, former United States Ambassador to the Dominican Republic, died yesterday of a heart ailment at his home in Walterboro, South Carolina, it was reported here today.

The career diplomat, who held posts in Santiago, Rio, Madrid and Lima, was 64. Ackerman last served as Ambassador to the Dominican Republic from 1948 until his retirement in 1952. He held the rank of career minister. He was commercial attaché to Santiago, Chile, for 10 years beginning in 1923, in Rio from 1933 to 1937 and in Madrid from 1939 to 1946. —United Press.

## FRANCE UNABLE TO ACCEPT UN DECISION ON ALGERIA

## Cot For Monaco's Heir



The specially-designed, hand-made cot from Paris that has been ordered by Prince Rainier and Princess Grace for their baby. Artists and craftsmen took 300 hours to design and assemble the cot, which is of rattan cane and shaped like a caravel. —Express Photo.

## PRINCE RAINIER MISSES IN-LAW AT AIRPORT

Monaco, Jan. 13. Prince Rainier and Princess Grace drove to nearby Nice airport this evening to meet Grace's mother only to be told she had been met and driven back to the Palace 38 minutes earlier.

Rainier was saved the embarrassment of missing his mother-in-law on her arrival as she stepped in a taxi from the Palace to the car bringing Mrs. Kelly to Monte Carlo. They had Mrs. Kelly wait for a half-hour along the highway to Monte Carlo and they stopped Rainier's car on his return from the airport.

The bashful Rainier only shook hands with his mother-in-law as she stepped in the back of his car to kiss her daughter and ride with both of them to the Palace.

The Princess's mother, Mrs. John B. Kelly of Philadelphia, had been met at the airport by Emile Cornet, the new press attaché at the Palace, and his wife, Jeanine.

The three drove together to the Palace at Monte Carlo in a shiny black convertible. A half hour later, the Prince and Princess swerved into the airport in a powerful green car with Rainier at the wheel.

Crowds immediately rushed up and told the Royal couple they had missed Mrs. Kelly by a good half hour, and that she was even now on her way back to the Palace.

There seemed little doubt that the Prince and Princess had passed Mrs. Kelly on the road—going in opposite directions—without anyone knowing it.

## Angry Gesture

Rainier made an angry gesture with his hand as he was told of the news. He swerved his powerful car around. In a tight turn and headed back to the Palace at top speed in an effort to get there before Mrs. Kelly.

Both he and Grace had had their hearts set on welcoming Mrs. Kelly to Monaco themselves—either at the airport or at the Palace.

## Greater Freedom For Employers In Spain

Madrid, Jan. 13. Following sweeping wage advances made to Spanish workers recently, General Franco's government has now given greater facilities for dismissing workers than have existed to the present.

The rigid barriers against dismissal have been one of the most cherished by the workers of the labour reforms made under General Franco.

Permanency of employment is preferred by the worker even to higher wages.

The new facilities do not apply to shop stewards, members of factory committees, or labour union officials, in general persons whose activities are most likely to earn them the hostility of the employer.

## FLEXIBILITY

This move giving greater flexibility to the movement of labour is applicable only to cases of personal faults by the worker, such as being late for work, drunkenness and similar offences. It does not permit the dismissal of workers because of temporary slackening of industrial demands.

Employers now dismiss workers for such offences without taking the matter to the labour tribunals. But the workers can appeal to these tribunals if he considers the dismissal unjust.

The tribunals can award sums up to one year's wages for wrongful dismissal or can order the re-appointing of the worker. —China Mail Special.

## Church Service Recordings For Remote Island

London, Jan. 13. Tape recordings of church services may be sent to the remote Orkney Island of north Ronaldsay whose 224 inhabitants have been without a minister since 1947.

The islanders have relied on occasional visits from the minister of a neighbouring island, but he has been able to cross the three miles of sea in his motor boat only once in recent months owing to continuous storms.

Local church authorities at Kirkwall had considered hiring an aeroplane to fly out a minister occasionally but now they think that tape recordings will be cheaper.

North Ronaldsay, northernmost island of the Orkney group off north Scotland, is famous for its native sheep which feed on the seaweed on the rocky shore. —China Mail Special.

## Senators Doubtful About Eisenhower Plan

Washington, Jan. 13. Senator Wayne Morse (Democrat, Oregon) said today that this country should not "spill American blood for Arabian oil" in developing a policy toward the Middle East.

He said on the ABC television programme "College Press Conference" that so far he had not been "convinced" of the need for the new Eisenhower Doctrine. The plan calls for the use of American troops, if necessary, to protect the Middle East from Communist aggression.

## Could Not Agree

Another Senator who voiced doubts about the President's plan today was Senator Joseph McCarthy (Republican, Wisconsin), who has frequently clashed with Senator Morse in the Senate.

Senator McCarthy, appearing on the ABC-TV programme "Press Conference," said he could not agree that Congress should give Mr. Eisenhower standby authority to use US forces.

He said the White House was only "10 minutes" from the Capitol and the President could seek Congressional approval of any action he wanted to take after an emergency arose.

Senator Morse said the Eisenhower Doctrine "could bring us into World War III if someone got trigger-happy" or an Arab leader deliberately provoked Russia into making a military attack.

He said that, instead of acting alone in the Middle East, this country should be sponsoring the creation of a United Nations police force to keep peace in the area. Such a force, he said, would call the "Russian bluff" in the Middle East.

## Military Action

He said the Soviet Union was "in no position to make military action" in the area. Senator Morse is a member of the Senate Armed Services and Foreign Relations Committees, which tomorrow open joint hearings on President Eisenhower's proposal. The Secretary of State, Mr. John Foster Dulles, will be the first witness. —United Press.

## United Nations, Jan. 13.

France's Foreign Minister, Christian Pineau, told the American people today that France could not accept a United Nations resolution on Algeria, because the issue was a purely internal French affair.

Pineau, in an interview telecast nationwide, said this was recognised in a special article of the North Atlantic Treaty. Pineau said the French delegation nonetheless would explain the real nature of the Algerian issue to the UN Political Committee and would back the explanation up by "numerous" statistics and documents.

Pineau said he explained France's plans in Algeria in a lengthy talk with the Secretary of State, Mr. John Foster Dulles, in Washington yesterday. Pineau said he outlined the procedure which France would use in Algeria and Algeria's future status.

municipal employee was seriously wounded by a terrorist in Dellys, also in the Algiers region. A Moslem guard was stabbed last night in the coastal town of Djid Jellil.

## Train Derailed

Eight coaches of the Beni Mansour-Constantine train were derailed this morning after rebels had sabotaged the tracks. No one was injured. A bus was severely damaged today when it struck a mine near Toulouza, in the Balun region. A Moslem passenger was seriously wounded. —France-Press.

## Repatriation Of Poles

London, Jan. 13. A Polish-Soviet agreement on repatriation is about to be completed, the Polish Foreign Ministry announced today, Warsaw Radio reported.

The radio said the Polish Embassy in Moscow had presented a draft treaty to the Soviet side, and it was expected that a Polish delegation would leave for Moscow in the near future for negotiations and for the signing of the agreement. —Reuter.

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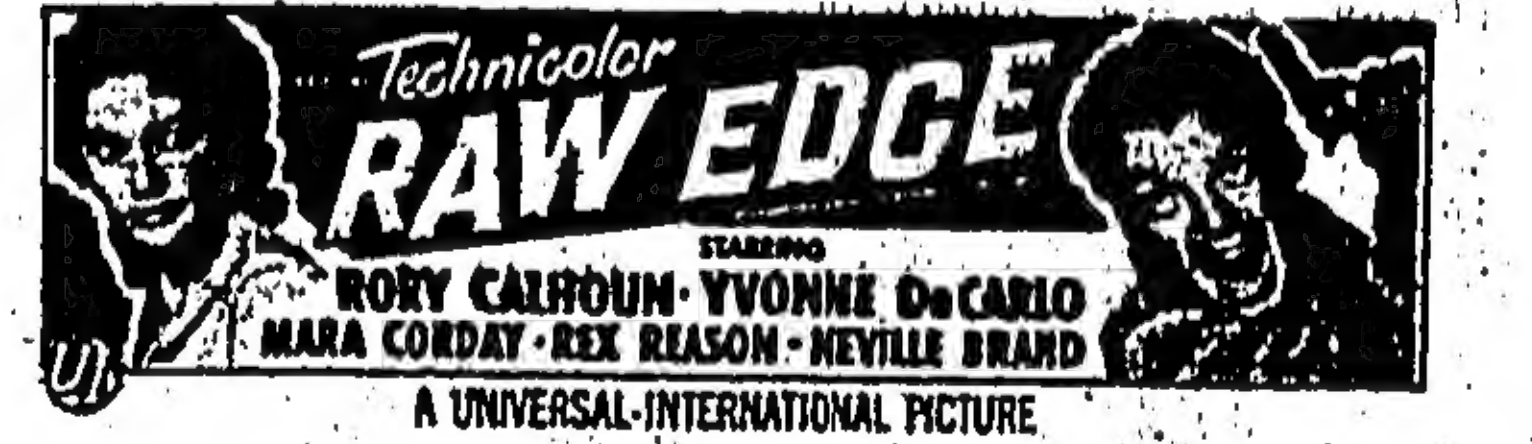
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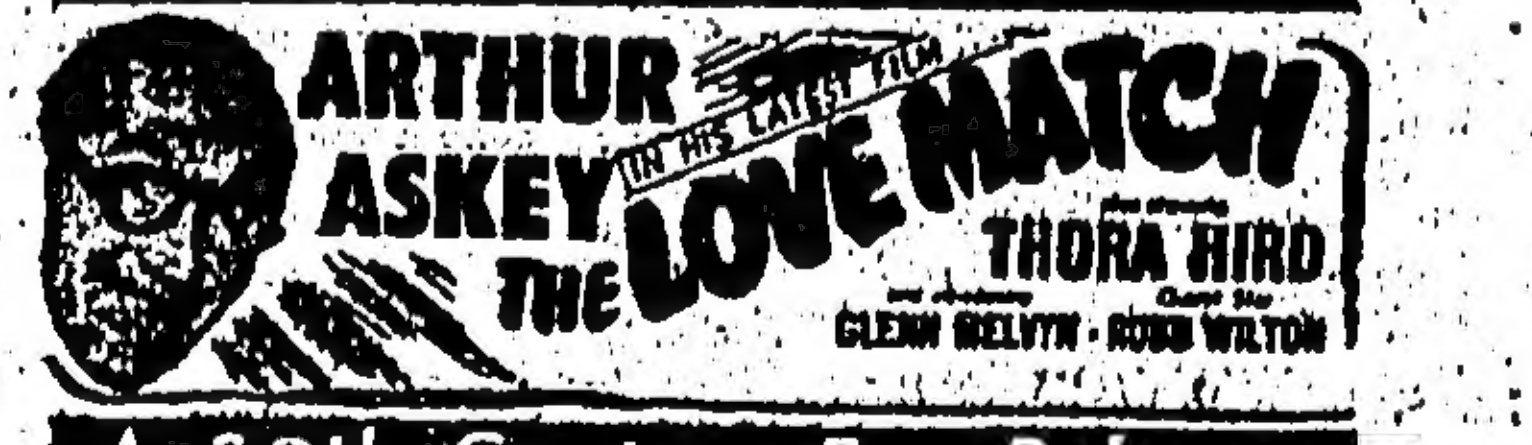
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DEBRA PAGET

and introducing

ELVIS PRESLEY

LOVE ME TENDER

CinemaScope

— TO-MORROW —

"THE RIVER CHANGES"

— TO-MORROW —

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# At 21 he appeals to the lonely—lost in a rootless world

**ELVIS**, The Pelvis, Presley is an ordinary enough young man from Memphis, Tennessee.

Until a few months ago, Memphis was best known for its whisky (dubbed irreverently by John Steinbeck "Old Tenna Shoes") and for its politics which were exemplified by Boss Crump.

Indeed, Memphis was slow to realise its treasure. It allowed The Pelvis to while away his vital early years driving a truck—for which he was paid about \$30 a week. Millions of teenage girls will never forgive Memphis for that.

There were, however, two things which appeared to distinguish The Pelvis from the other specimens of budding Memphis manhood. One, of course, was his pelvis which appears to be made of Indian rubber and enables him to perform various gyrations which would not have amused Queen Victoria but which, nevertheless, are regarded by his admirers as the very zenith of art.

## New Art

THE other was the noise he was able to make. Mr John Lardner, a Newsweek columnist, has described this noise as that of a "lovesick motor-boat" and the description appears admirably fair. Mr Lardner, I am sure, intended neither praise nor blame to attach to this description but there are those who feel that this noise is best left to motor-boats—and there are millions who are firmly convinced that it marks a new and glorious departure in the history of art.

**LES ARMOUR SAYS**  
"Mr Presley and his pelvis have arrived. Now the question is: Why?"

But let us keep our sense of proportion. Almost any young man can wiggle his posterior portions and almost any young man, if he tries a little, can make a spluttering noise deep in his throat. Nor is there much point in suggesting that Mr Presley's glory is his guitar playing. Mr Presley does not claim to be another Segovia.

He is of medium height, has rather more hair than most strident-majora appreciate, a large, slightly flattened nose, and large, very sad eyes.

He could not compete with Rudolph Valentino.

And yet this young man is a phenomenon.

## Rescued

FOR instance, in Jacksonville, Florida, he had to be rescued by a squad car from a screaming mob of fans who were, apparently, determined to cut him up and take home the bits as religious relics.

Fans with similar intentions in Wichita Falls, Texas, broke every window in his car and, in San Diego, California (a normally peaceable, highly respectable community) girls covered the windscreen of his car with their phone numbers, written in lipstick.

Tens of thousands of teenage girls are daily sent into screaming hysterics by his gyrations, vocal and physical.

In one year, his records have earned him more than five million dollars and he has made double that by endorsing

T-shirts and lending his name to the advertisement of various products.

He commanded forty thousand dollars for three television performances and twenty-five thousand for a week at a night club.

He now owns four Cadillacs, one Lincoln Continental, a Messerschmitt runabout and a motor-cycle.

Mr Presley is a man who likes to move about.

He habitually wears his shirts open at the neck, revealing a considerable expanse of not very remarkable bare chest.

Finally, his arrival in what is called "the big time" was sudden and remarkable indeed.

He went one day in Memphis to a record shop and made a private recording so that he could hear his voice. The shopkeeper was surprised by its quality and contacted a man who played records on a local radio station. He suggested that Presley make some more records.

## Demand

THESE, in turn, were heard by a man from RCA Victor who had Presley make a record of a song called "Heartbreak Hotel." The record company very soon had to lease plant from other record companies in order to keep up the demand.

Mr Presley and his pelvis had arrived.

Now the question is: Why?

He is associated with a type of music described as "Rock 'n' Roll." This music consists of

rather ordinary, not very tuneful jazz which is characterised by a twelve bar "blues" stanza and a simple, monotonous melody.

It has certain attractions: First of all the beat is so simple and so regular that anyone can wriggle in time to it. Second, the music can be memorised easily and requires little technical skill to play.

As such, it is ideal for mass demonstrations. No one need feel left out.

To capture a mass audience with "Rock 'n' Roll" therefore requires mainly a personality wholly without inhibitions and a natural talent for projecting it.

Mr Presley has this last to perfection. He can—and does—make a mass audience feel that each and every member of it is his closest personal friend.

But this achievement is rather like the effect of an electric spark jumping a gap: There must be an equal attraction on the other side of the gap.

And why are these audiences, beyond any doubt, wide open to Presley's technique?

## Loncosome

BECAUSE, perhaps, America is essentially a lonely country. It is a country whose social values centre around fierce competition. It is a country constantly on the move, a country in which millions of people have no roots.

It is a country where the family unit—however much idealised by the advertisement, praised by politicians, and bolstered by religious leaders—is extremely weak. (Indeed, the fact that tremendous effort must be made to inculcate family values is itself indicative of the fact that family ties are weak.)

These, of course, are generalisations and they certainly do not apply to every American. But they do apply to millions.

And it is to the teenage offspring of these millions—in whom the social problems are accentuated as all social problems are inevitably accentuated in teenagers—that Mr Presley appeals.

He makes them feel that they belong, that they really are his



... and large, very sad eyes.

friends, that they really do have a place in the scheme of things.

They take little persuading.

But there is something even more interesting about the Presley phenomenon. He is not the first to achieve this trick. There was Frank Sinatra. After him, there was Johnnie Ray.

And it is obvious that Sinatra had more talent than Ray and that Ray had more talent than Presley.

Another current phenomenon, the cult of the late James Dean, a very young actor who was killed before he had a chance to show any consistently genuine talent at all, illustrates that such is the impulse of the American teenager to find an idol that even a fiction will do.

The social malaise which demands idols, then, seems to be growing stronger and its victims less discriminating.

## And Britain

FURTHERMORE, it is not only in America that the phenomenon is powerful. In Britain there have been "Rock 'n' Roll" riots and Presley is already famous although he has never yet been seen.

This suggests that the phenomenon has another element. That element, most probably, is the effect of mass communication.

In the heyday of Crosby and even in the heyday of Sinatra, it took time to make a reputation and an entertainer had to come up the hard way through a long succession of small jobs.

On the way, the second rate and the minor talent was weeded out.

Nowadays when television stations across the country are operating 18 hours a day and gobbling talent at a ferocious rate, the process has changed. Cost-to-cost public relations organisations move in on each new find. Newspapers are fed with sensational stories of his private life, the wild behaviour of his audiences, and the greatness of his talent. This is not necessarily so in Presley's case; but it is the accepted formula for "overnight success."

A few paragraphs seep through into the great newspapers, audiences take their cue from what they read and the next show is likely to erupt in a genuine riot.

So it goes.

## The Craze

TO fail to appreciate the latest sensation is to reveal yourself as insensitive, dense, and out-of-date.

From every angle the individual is bombarded with attempts to make him fit the newest group. If he is desperately anxious to fit somewhere, he will respond all the more quickly.

The question is: How long will it go on? The newest crazes seem to disappear more quickly than the older ones did. Indeed, Hollywood rushed through the first Presley film "Love Me Tender" in a month—so afraid is it that Presley may be forgotten before they can get him into the cinema.

No doubt, eventually, the public will become jaded, will respond less quickly, and talent will once again find its place.

# EDEN...A MAN OF MANY PARTS

from  
*Donald Edgar's Notebook*

I HAVE just been reading him as the dandy he was in the 'thirties.

There is gossip and gossip. There is the gossip which is just malicious talk based on envy.

There is the gossip based on an intimate knowledge.

And Valentine Lawford, who has written about Eden—and also Lord Halifax and Mr Ernest Bevin—in the current issue of the Cornhill, has an intimate knowledge of his subject.

He was assistant private secretary to all three men when they were masters of the Foreign Office.

But, inevitably at this time, it is the study of Eden that fascinates.

Such information as that Eden "could overwhelm one with fury over matters great and small" becomes important in judging the events of last autumn.

"An official car that broke down in Piccadilly, the impetuosity of a bevy of flashlight photographers, a secret telephone that refused to 'scramble', sometimes threatened to assume the proportions of a hideous departmental faux pas or a major diplomatic reverse."

But Lawford adds immediately that Eden would quickly forget his temper and was kindness itself.

## He was always 'Anthony'

THE same traits of character are borne out by Eden's handwriting.

The meticulous, all-observing secretary observes that "those who profess to read character from calligraphy might have interpreted Eden's as denoting a nature at once more impulsive, more sensitive to criticism, and less prone to compromise."

I am afraid that if you have ever referred to the Prime Minister as "Tony" you would have incurred this sensitivity.

He was always "Anthony" in the Foreign Office.

As for his appearance, Lawford confirms one's suspicions that Eden began to realise during the war that his reputation as the best-dressed member of the Government might do him harm.

"... knowing that the world is inclined to under-estimate the intelligence, if not the actual moral worth, of notoriously pre-ferable men ..."

That is why Eden has for years dressed so badly although many people, including cartoonists, continued to show

## An old homburg dusted daily

AS for the famous hat, Lawford reminds us that in wartime he rarely wore a hat at all—although "he still kept a superannated black homburg on a side-table in his room at the Foreign Office, where it was dusted religiously and replaced each day by the chamberlain."

You gather, as you read Lawford, that Eden has in a way been a prisoner of the Foreign Office where he won all his earlier reputation.

He looked like a professional diplomat. His background was that of a professional diplomat.

His looks ... "fine eyes, with their fringe of dark lashes, his regular head, handsome hair and well-knit body" ... his clothes in those early days—everything was against his winning a reputation as a statesman outside the Foreign Office.

Of course, it is a reasonable argument to say that the world was right. That, in fact, he should never have tried to achieve a reputation outside the Foreign Office.

They say that no man can be hero to his valet, and a highly intelligent private secretary will probably be rather less merciful but some pleasant aspects of Eden are recorded.

For example, his regard for his regiment, the 60th, in which he served in the First War.

And from that his regard for all fighting men—so that during the last war he would keep an ambassador waiting while he talked to two wounded Canadians.

And then there is his tremendous sense of duty. Lawford comments that for Eden his duty was senead "most often in terms of England."

During his week-ends at the house he then had in Sussex, he was able to relax only partially. At dinner, in the garden, or on the Downs his mind was on the papers which had been brought down by the Foreign Office messenger.

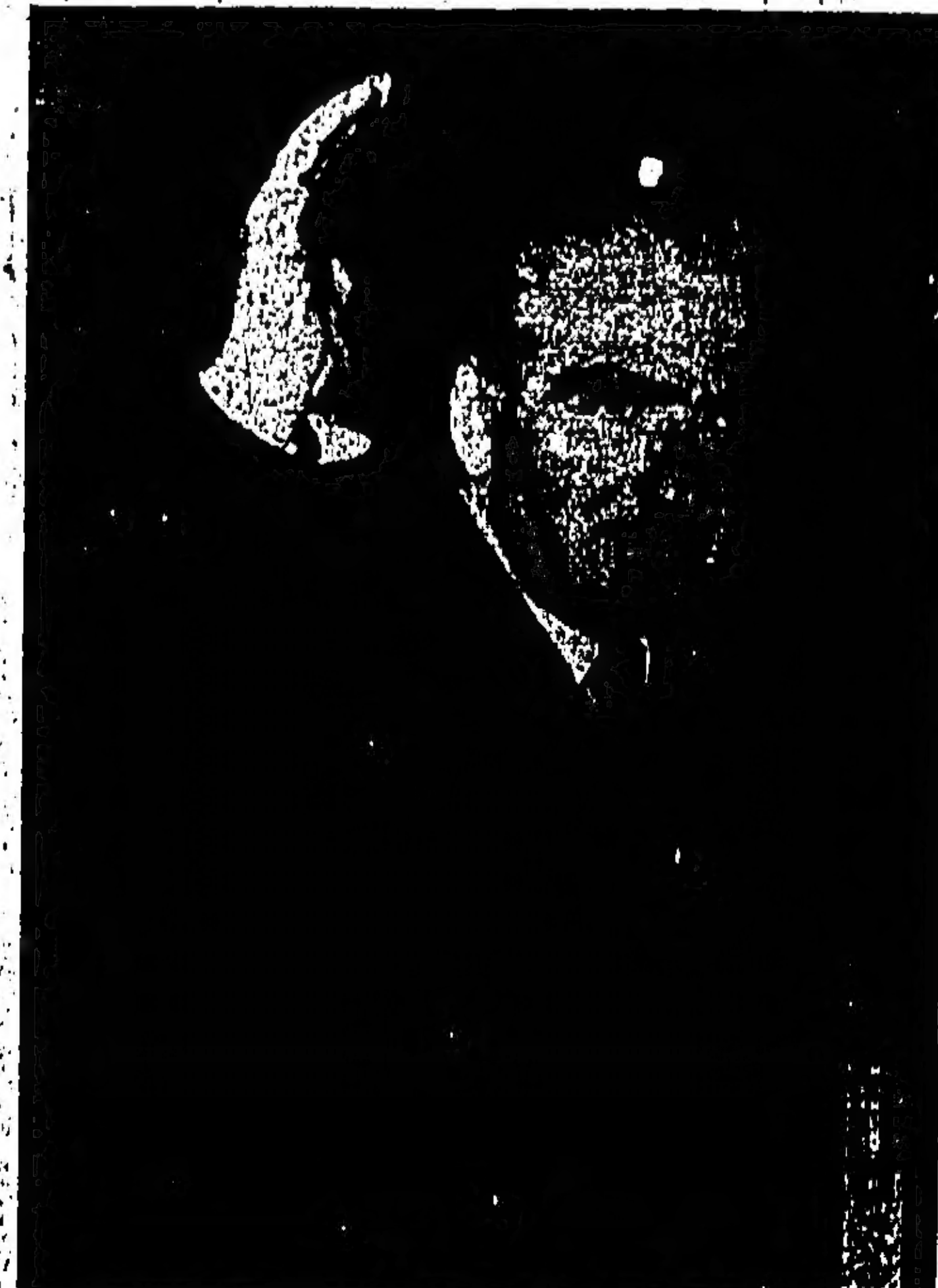
## 'Isn't that right?' he asked

EDEN'S career as Prime Minister is done.

The details that Valentine Lawford has revealed enable one to fill out the incomplete picture presented in public.

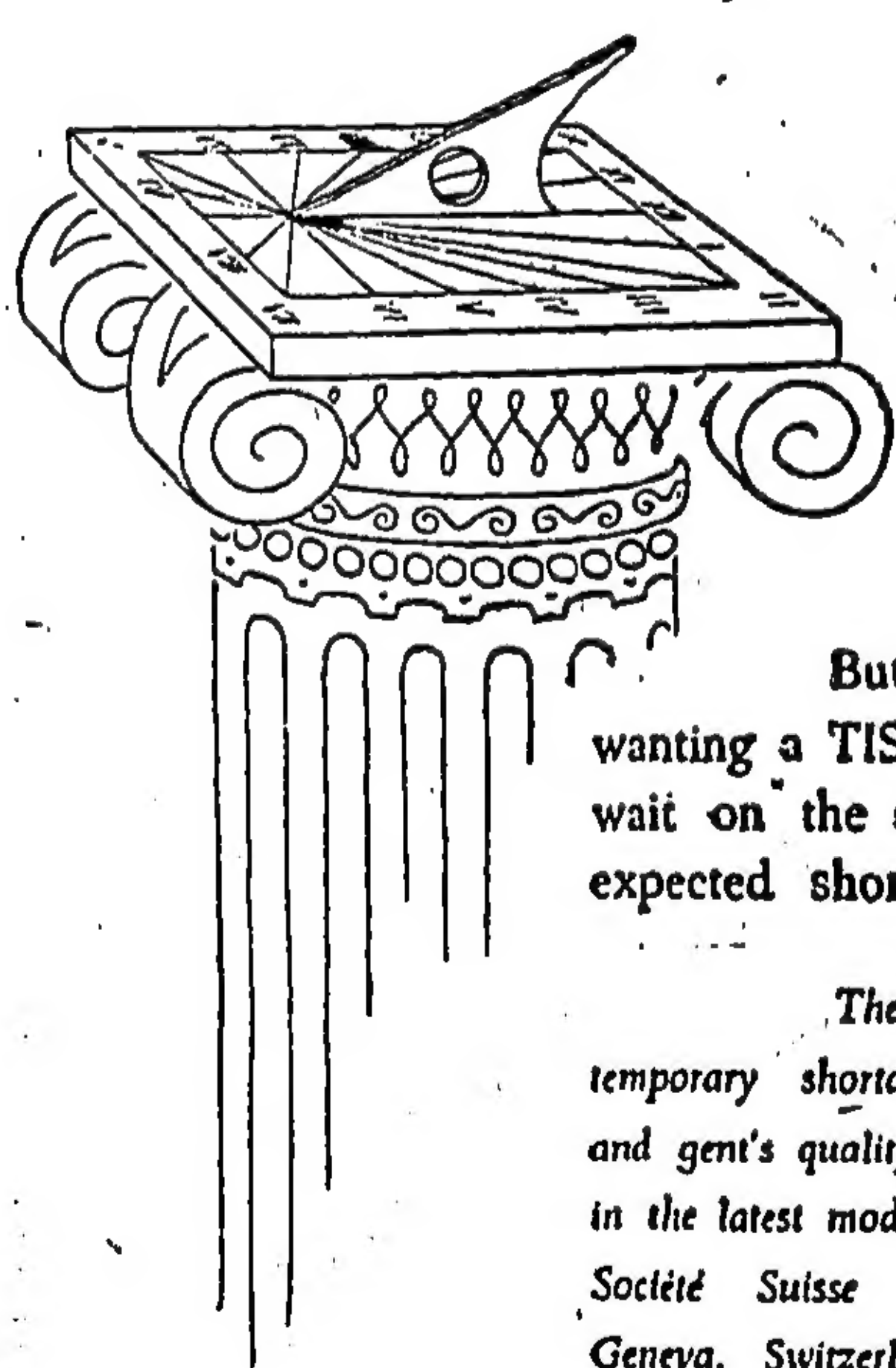
Perhaps the most significant detail in the article is that Eden, when discussing the text of a speech he was to make, would walk up and down the room ... "pausing once in a while to ask the world in general: 'Isn't that right?' or simply to say: 'Stop me if you don't agree with this one.'"

Those remarks are the outward sign of a character fundamentally unsure of itself.



Goodbye, politics!

TIME - WAITS - FOR - NO - MAN



But if you are one of the many wanting a TISSOT timepiece, it will pay to wait on the arrival of the 1957 collection—expected shortly.

The manufacturers of Tisot regret the temporary shortage and promise that their ladies and gent's quality timekeepers will shortly be available in the latest models, and all in the famed tradition of Société Suisse Pour l'Industrie Horlogère S.A. Geneva, Switzerland.



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By Thomas Wiseman

# New Year suggestions

THIS is the time of year for turning over a new leaf: and that is what I propose to do—for certain hand-picked show business celebrities. It is much easier to make good resolutions for others.

First person who, I suggest, ought to turn over a new leaf is Sir Laurence Olivier. I have a suspicion that he has been suffering for some time now from a surfeit of dignity.

This is a condition with possibly serious consequences. Pomposity can easily set in.

While Marilyn Monroe was in Britain, Sir Laurence, who was closer to her than most of us, was about the only person visibly unaffected by her proximity. When he became involved in the ballyhoo that she inspires, he had the air of a vicar at a Sunday School outing which has got rather out of hand.

## My HOPE

But Sir Laurence, who seems to despise all the vulgar publicity and blatant commercialism that goes with being Monroe, stands to benefit from it most. He should not appear to be condescending about his bread and butter—nor about his jam.

So I hope that Sir Laurence's New Year resolution will be to lose a little of his dignity. Or, alternatively, to confine himself to Shakespeare.

The news that Ava Gardner is to marry Walter Chalmers seems to suggest that she is turning over a new leaf—without any prompting from me. It was

about time. The world could not have stood much longer the suspense of not knowing precisely whom Miss Gardner would marry. When Miss Gardner becomes Mrs Chalmers, I hope we shall hear no more about the Agony of being Ava; I had got rather tired of hearing how unhappy she is, how lonely she is, how mixed up inside she is, how solitary she is, how gregarious she is and how, basically, simple she is. I kept feeling that somebody ought to put her out of her agony.

I suggest that Miss Gardner's New Year resolution should be to stay engaged and, in due course, married to Mr Chalmers; and to learn cooking. I hope she will be very happy. It is going to be such a bore for all of us if she is not.

Elia Hayworth obviously had already turned over a new leaf in 1955: we have been hearing so little of her, comparatively speaking. In her case, I suggest, she turns back to the old leaf. It was more fun.

Zsa Zsa Gabor's most philanthropic New Year resolution would be to leave at least one millionaire for someone else.

Marlene Dietrich might be well advised to buy a bathing suit. In 1957, so she will not have to keep on swimming in the nude.

Laurence should change his tailor. Diana Dore should learn to swim—just in case.

It might be nice if James Mason took as much pleasure in the society of people as he does in the company of his cats; if Eleanore Daulton talked to me; if Joan Collins didn't play any more nuns; if Grace Kelly played Eliza Doolittle; if Frank Sinatra took that chip off his shoulder; if Orson Welles did not do Shylock as a cabaret turn



SIR LAURENCE The cutting has got out of hand.

at the Cafe de Paris; Arthur Miller found something to smile about; if Mario Lanza went on a diet; if Anita Ekberg wore dresses that do not make her look like the front of a Cadillac; if Elvis Presley were called up.

On the other hand, it would be disastrous in 1957 if Yul Brynner bought a toupee; if Brigitte Bardot learned deportment; if Victor Mature met the right girl; if Rod Taylor went to TADA; if Audrey Hepburn changed her hairstyle again; if Rex Harrison started being nice to newspapermen; if Tyrone Power, having tried Shaw and Strindberg, now attempted King Lear.

## I RESOLVE...

Provided everybody keeps all the resolutions I have listed upon them, for my part, resolve in 1957:

1. To say nice things about Sir Laurence Olivier.
2. Not to make any cracks about (a) Laurence, (b) Anita Ekberg, (c) Noel Coward.
3. Not to bully Frank Sinatra at Press conferences; not to interview Brigitte Bardot in her bedroom; not to ask interviewees my two stock questions: (a) How much do you earn? (b) Why?
4. Not to mention Marilyn Monroe for at least two consecutive weeks.







## SENIOR SHIELD: KITCHEE 3, EASTERN 0

## EASTERN LOSE A PLAYER AND ALL DESIRE TO STOP KITCHEE'S FORWARD LINE

By "TOUCHWOOD"

Eastern were put out of the Senior Shield competition by Kitchee at the Hongkong Stadium yesterday. The winning margin was 3-0, but Eastern put up only a token resistance in the second half.

The losers thus failed to keep the Senior Shield for another year and at the rate they're going the chances of their holding on to the League title are not very bright.

The main reason why Eastern were beaten was because they were one short for most of the second half. Lau Yee got marching orders from the referee immediately after the interval for fouling Kitchee's right-winger, Szeto Man.

With a depleted side, the Tong Fong boys found the pace set by their opponents extremely difficult to cope with. Kitchee's stalwarts—Kwok Yau, Chan Man-chi, Chan Fui-hung and Szeto Man—played well enough to bring about the downfall of Eastern.

Had Kitchee's Lee Tai-fai been a little more careful with his pot shots in front of Eastern's goalmouth, he could have added a couple of goals to his team's score. Lee continuously shot wide when he could have placed the ball squarely to other forwards who were in better scoring position.

In the Eastern side Yung Pui-dor in goal cannot be blamed for conceding the three goals as he had given of his best to keep the goal-hungry Kitchee forward line from placing the ball past him.

Ho Ying-fun, Hau Ching-to and Chu Wing-wah, although they played well, found the absence of Lau Yee too much for them with the result that they had to play both defensive and offensive moves which no doubt took the sting off their shooting boots.

## THE GAME

The game, which was lively and closely contested up to the interval, continued in the same vein in the opening minutes of the second half. But once

Eastern were without their left full back the way of the match went to Kitchee.

Eastern had a full share of ploys through a man short and they could have beaten Tam Nai-huen had their forward line taken more shots in front of goal. The losers made the mistake of over-dribbling and the shots that they managed to lob over the Kitchee goalmouth were taken with such carelessness that it wasn't surprising that Tam Nai-huen got his hands to the ball time and again.

Ko Po-keung, the Eastern centre-half, not only had to do his own job but he also played forward whenever his team went on a raiding spree. After Kitchee had opened the scoring by Szeto Man in the 30th minute, the Tong Fong boys pulled themselves together in an effort to get the equaliser.

Time and again they came into scoring position but the strong defence put up by Kitchee foiled their attempts.

When both teams left the field for the breather hopes were high that the start after the interval would see a battle royal.

How wrong these expectations were for Lau Yee in a tackle for possession of the ball with Szeto Man was penalised by the referee and the hushed

silence in the Stadium just about summed up the reaction to this decision.

The thrust of the Eastern forward line, which hitherto had been robust, dropped like the mercury does in a thermometer. Gone was their defence and their chances of beating Tam Nai-huen were made all the more difficult.

Whatever hopes Eastern had of scoring the equaliser went up in smoke when Kitchee's Lee Tai-fai crashed in goal number two from far out after 31 minutes of play.

This goal completely put the Tong Fong boys off their stride for they put up only a token resistance after that against the Kitchee attack.

Nearing full time Kwok Yau, the Kitchee inside-right, had Yung Pui-dor beaten all the way with a lovely shot that gave the Eastern goalkeeper no chance to save.

## TEAMS

Kitchee: Tam Nai-huen; Szeto Yiu, Lui Shue-ping; Chan Fui-hung, Lee Ping-chiu, Chau Man-chi; Szeto Man, Kwok Yau, Yung Pui-dor, Lee Tai-fai, Szeto Sum.

Eastern: Yung Pui-dor; Lee Ping-nam, Lau Yee; Toledo, Ko Po-keung, Lee Kwok-wah; Ho Ying-fun, Chu Wing-wah; Ho Tui-fook, Lo Kwok-tai, Hou Ching-to.

## THIS WAS A NEAR ONE



Tottenham Hotspur centre-forward Smith shoots out his foot in a vain attempt to score as he falls near the Leicester City goalmouth during the Third Round FA Cup tie at White Hart Lane, London, on January 5. Spurs won 2-0.—Reuterphoto.

## LEAGUE CRICKET

## Pettit Saved Army South, But There Was Also Good Work In The Field

By "RECORDER"

Army South beat Army North by 22 runs at Sookunpoo on Saturday as the Optimists crashed, if only to the tune of three points, at Chater Road. The match between the two Army teams was one of ups and downs. Medium to fast bowler David Pettit was the man of the match, taking eight wickets (including a hat trick) for 43 runs in 12 overs. He was helped by some very smart fielding, else the decision could have well been reversed.

The joint League leaders, who batted first, were in a very sad position at one stage as the Army North attack of Vickers and Dear had two of them back in the pavilion with nothing on the board and six of their best batsmen, Henry Bedson being the solitary exception, back awaiting tea with only 30 runs on the board.

A seventh wicket stand of 51 by Bedson and Singer, a newcomer to the side, who took second honours in this match to Pettit, saved the situation and the tail wagged up to 100, Bedson carrying his bat throughout for 41.

Vickers claimed the first two wickets—Ball, caught in the gully by Richardson, and Howard-Dobson, caught by Goodall at cover point, before Army South had opened their account. He was to finish up with quite an impressive analysis, nothing worse than 7-4-4-3, but such is cricket that the general consensus of opinion was that his fellow opener, Dear, bowled better stuff though he had only 10-3-3-3 to show for his efforts.

Asheford reacted to his promotion to No. 4 in the batting order by contributing 11 to the third wicket partnership of 16 before he was held by wicket-keeper French-Blake. Four were down for 19 as Gary Crook was left before to Vickers.

## EVEN MORE DISMAL

Things took an even more dismal turn as Tidey, who generally rallies things in similar situations with Army South, was held by Wise off Dear in the gully with only 22 on the board. Payne scored all eight runs of the sixth wicket partnership when he lost his wicket to Dear.

Then came the Bedson-Singer sixth wicket stand of 51, the latter contributing 22 before he was held by Gibson, fielding at mid-wicket, off Goodall. This was a beautiful catch, Gibson chasing a skied ball almost to the boundary.

The last three batsmen contributed eight between them, Bedson also helping himself to some runs off Goodall and Greenhalgh to bring the Army South score up to 109.

Bedson's undefeated 41 did not resemble any of his best batting in this Colony, many of his runs coming off the edge of his bat, but was in the circum-

stances a most useful contribution.

Army North started out on the task of picking up 110 runs with all the confidence in the world and the first wicket partnership of Alcoe and left-hander Gibson stayed together to 18 when the latter was bowled by Pettit's third ball of his fourth over from the pavilion and after having contributed six runs. Pettit's fourth over was his most damaging. With the first ball of this over he bowled Alcoe. His second ball was skied by Horwood for an easy catch by wicketkeeper Payne. His third ball claimed Tarnill who fell to a diving catch by Howard-Dobson at silly mid-on.

## FIVE IN ELEVEN

Army North were four down for 24. Greenhalgh, next man in, stayed to help with seven runs the fifth wicket partnership of eight, but he went on Pettit's first ball of his fifth over. Thus Pettit, in addition to his hat trick, claimed five wickets in 11 balls.

His next victim, Goodall, was his sixth in 3.1 overs, held by Singer at mid-wicket. Goodall had hit three boundaries and the score was now 46 for six.

Wise, who had come in first wicket down, played on to become Pettit's seventh victim. He had played quite a while for his 12 and the score was now 57 for seven.

French-Blake had contributed eight to the eighth wicket stand of nine when he was bowled by Padre Williams. The Padre's spinners were not inexpensive and it began to look like anybody's game again as Richardson and Vickers made a stand for 18 runs.

This stand looked like it might last into the late nineties if not beyond when Singer held a lovely catch at silly mid-on to make Richardson an eighth victim for Pettit.

Richardson had scored a very useful 10. Dear and Vickers held out for three more runs

when the Padre closed the innings by claiming the former.

## OTHER MATCHES

It is a curious fact that the Indian Recreation Club, though they do not have this same record against the other important opposition in the First Division, generally take the measure of the HKCC Optimists and as often as not at Chater Road.

In the Chater Road game on Saturday they came within a hair's breadth of again defeating the Optimists. Sent in to bat first, they hit up 174—a remarkable total for the IRC—to which opening batsman Ram Lalchandani contributed a very careful 54.

The Optimists were at one stage 91 for 3 but were then planned down on a crumbling wicket and only a 15-minute stand by the last pair, Spink and Hughes, saved them a point. They were 90 for 9 at drawing of stumps as Carl Myatt took six for 20.

KCC joint League leaders with Army South, had not much trouble claiming all four points from the Navy.

At Happy Valley, Craighover beat Recro by three wickets. George Sousa took four for 18 as Recro were dismissed for 84 and though

A. J. Remedios took six for 27, Craighover wickets for 26 runs, the home team had three wickets intact when they passed the Recro total.

At Kai Tak, Frank Howarth bowled 18 overs to take five RAF wickets for 32 runs as the Airman totalled 114—a remarkable feat for Frank these days. Henderson was undefeated with 36 for the Airman. The Scorpians managed to play out time, losing nine wickets for 67 runs. Birley took four for 15 and Henderson four for 35.

## HOW THEY STAND

First Division				
	P	W	L	D
KCC	11	8	1	2
Army South	11	8	1	2
Optimists	0	0	3	27
RAF	11	4	4	3

## THEY TAKE THEIR BAD LUCK PHILOSOPHICALLY

By ARCHIE QUICK

What does an ambitious non-League club do when it has the chance of Cup fame swept away from it in the last sixty seconds of a tie against Second Division opponents? In the case of Midland League champions, Peterborough United, they take their bad luck philosophically after the first searing burn of disappointment has worn off.

In many years' reporting I have never seen quite such a scene as provided by that closing minute of the Peterborough-Lincoln Third Round Cup tie when London Trot national referee Jack Husband awarded Lincoln, trailing at 1-2, a penalty for a handling offence. What really happened will be a controversial talking point in this Tale of Two Cities for years to come, but let us view it dispassionately. I saw it all quite clearly.

One thing they should be proud of, however, is the brilliance of their inside-forward Dennis Emery, a local-born boy, but a Tottenham Hotspur reject. He scored two grand goals. Peterborough also have a valuable asset in Henry Cockburn, who when he was with Manchester United was England's regular right half.

The ball came over from Lincoln's right-winger and their centre-forward soared higher than anyone else and headed goalwards. The ball rapped an upright and centre-forward Hawkings beat the ground in his misery. The ball was edged round for a corner and Lincoln had actually taken the kick when Mr Husband was seen pointing to the 12 yards spot. Then, up roar, and it is to his credit that penalty taker Troops was the one person of the 22,000 present who kept cool and converted the equaliser.

## HIGHWAY ROBBERY

What did they say? Peterborough manager George Swindin said it was highway robbery; Lincoln manager Bill Anderson said he saw the handling offence quite plainly. The referee said he saw it and had no hesitation in awarding the penalty, although he went to a linesman to confirm.

To me the cogent point is that centre-forward Hawkings made no appeal, and was in the thick of the fray when play continued. He must have followed the flight of his header goalwards, and would, therefore, surely have seen a defender handle before the ball hit the upright.

It was a remarkable fact that Lincoln's two goals were the first scored against Peterborough at home since Sept. 29, since when they have run up a sequence of 28 goals to nil. It was also their third Round home Cup tie, and they have never been in the Fourth Round. So their intense disappointment at the way events worked can be imagined.

## Special Mile Race A Joke, Says Brasher

London, Jan. 13. Chris Brasher, Britain's 3,000 Metres Steeplechase gold medalist at the Melbourne Olympics, said tonight the reports that he and three other British middle and long distance aces would compete in a special "private" mile race in London was a "joke".

The reports said that Brasher, Brian Hewson (fifth in the Olympic 1,500 Metres at Melbourne), Chris Chantaway and Roger Chantaway (now a doctor and retired competitive athlete) would run the race at the Duke of York Barracks at Chelsea on January 23.—France-Press.

	P	W	L	D
CCC	11	4	4	3
Army North	10	4	4	2
IRC	10	3	3	15
Scorpians	11	1	5	9
Police	0	1	7	2
Royal Navy	0	0	6	1

## Second Division

	P	W	L	D	Pts
Army North	13	11	1	1	41
KCC Hornets	13	10	2	1	41
RAF	13	8	2	1	31
Recro	13	6	3	4	27
Dockyard	14	6	0	2	25
Army South	14	5	8	2	24
University	10	4	2	6	22
IRC	12	4	6	3	19
KCC Wasps	12	4	5	3	19
DBS	14	3	5	6	19
Royal Navy	14	3	8	2	18
RGV School	13	1	10	2	6
Police	13	1	10	2	6

\* Including two points for a tie.

## Koreans Will Run Against Bob Pape

Korean long distance runners, including Lee Chang-hoon, fourth place winner in the Marathon at the Melbourne Olympic Games, will compete against Bob Pape in a floodlit 50 Kilometres International Track Race at the South China Athletic Association Stadium at Caroline Hill on the evening of February 23.

The Korean Amateur Athletic Association are the first acceptors of the HKAAA invitation to the long distance track race. The Korean AAA named in Chong-wu as a second starter and asked if they could also send Han Sung-chul and one other runner. It is likely that the HKAAA invitation will be extended to the other Korean AAA nominations.

Lee Chang-hoon finished fourth in the Melbourne Games Marathon in 2 hours 28 minutes 45 seconds, 3 minutes 45 seconds behind the winner, Alain Mimoun of Algeria, an Algerian running for France.

Pape has run a full Marathon distance time trial in Hongkong under 2 hours 28 minutes. He has held the HKAAA record for the 30 Miles track run. He has been in great form over the last few HKAAA meetings and has picked up considerably in his speed over shorter distances, as attested to by his new Colony records, for 5,000 and 10,000 Metres.

The HKAAA hopes that favourable replies to its invitation for an International race will yet be received from the Japanese, Pakistani and Burmese Athletic Associations.

The feature 30 Kilometres International Track Race on February 23 will start at 8 p.m. The HKAAA programme for the evening will be rounded out with relay races and jumping events. The relay races will precede the feature race and the jumping events will take place during the 30 Kilometres International Race.

## South China Down Macao Police 3-0 At Soccer

Macao, Jan. 14. South China Athletic Association, Hongkong Soccer League leaders, defeated the local Police football team by three goals to nil in a game played at the Campo Desportivo yesterday.

There was no score during the first half.

In the second half, however, the South China players co-ordinated extremely well and delighted the crowd with every nice football as they exerted pressure to register their three goals.

The Macao Police team, although defeated, played well, particularly in the first half of the match. In the second period, however, they were unable to hold the nippy South China forwards.

South China scorers were Lee Yiu-tak, Yiu Cheuk-yin, and Ho Ching-yin.—France-Press.

## Busby Babes For Bilbao And Supporters Are Rallying Round Too

By DON REVIE

After all our worries about falling attendances in the League did you notice how the crowd figures zoomed to the near million mark for the FA Cup-ties? Every year the Cup acts like a shot in the arm to the game. And this makes me wonder whether we wouldn't be better off by:

- (1) Curtailing the number of League games.
- (2) Introducing a shorter floodlit European League.
- (3) A League Cup competition in addition to the FA Cup.

I make these points to illustrate how quickly the public rallies round as soon as there is something new. And this brings me to the big talking point of the week—Manchester United's trip to Spain in the European Cup.

For years sports writers have been saying that the day will come when our top teams will fly to faraway places to play top teams abroad—and that their supporters will pay out big money to go and watch these games.

Well, it has happened. Today the League Champions fly to Bilbao in Spain to carry the English flag in the European Cup—and believe it or not, about two plane loads of their supporters will fly out on the following day to see them take on the Spanish Champions.

The fact that this year it is Manchester United who represent England in the competition is beside the point. Next year the competition may be enlarged to include the Cup-holders of each country as well.

As the years go on Arsenal, Preston, Luton, Newcastle, Birmingham, Cardiff, West Bromwich, Wolves, Manchester City and all the other glamour clubs may find themselves in this European Cup.

## SPORTING PUBLIC

Many of the game's legislators were against it at first because they felt it was too big a burden with our own competitions already crowding the future list. But don't let anyone tell you it hasn't fired the imagination of the sporting public.

Many Manchester fans travelled to Dortmund in Germany for Manchester United's last game there. Some will go to Spain and I know at least one man who is reserving his holidays for June in the hope that Manchester United get to the final which will be played in Madrid. And he isn't a Manchester United fan either—but a true sportsman whose club is Sunderland.

The only snag I see about these European Cup games is the necessity for nerveless re-

forces. Make no mistake, Manchester United will think they have walked into the fierce heat of a bull ring when they go to Bilbao. These Spanish fans take the game seriously—and the row they make is ear-shattering.

It is because of this that Matt Busby, Manchester United's manager, has asked for a German referee rather than accept an Italian or other Latin official, who are notoriously excitable.

And there is enough excitement from the Spanish crowds without having the man in the middle in the same state of mind.

I am sure every true Soccer follower in this country will wish Roger Byrne, Duncan Edwards, Eddie Colman, Tommy Taylor and all the other bright Busby Babes the best of luck just playing for their club in this competition—they are the representatives of English League football. And next year we may be cheering Cardiff, Wolves or Arsenal in the same competition.

I'm sure the fans in these places will lap up every minute of these glamour games just as they have in Manchester. I understand the Manchester fans can fly to Bilbao, have two nights there and all expenses paid for £20.

Here's one way for the sportsman of European countries to get to know one another. And in this topsy-turvy world, sport is one of the things which can break down national barriers.

## ODD GOAL

Got over the FA Cup shocks yet? Strange to think that after the fright they had at Harlepool, Manchester United go on to Spain to take on Bilbao. But as Roger Byrne says: "I don't suppose anything that Bilbao can do will shake us as much as Harlepool's wonderful rally which brought them from 4-4 down to 3-3—and then they just lost by the odd goal."

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## THE GAMBOLS



## Barry Appleby



## Romney's



## Romney's









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long term payments can be arranged.  
21 Chiu Lung Street, telephone  
27013.

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available. 25 From South China  
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An entirely new series. South  
China Morning Post Ltd., Wyndham  
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Road, Kowloon.

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## SCIENCE &amp; ENGINEERING

AEI-THOMPSON TO  
BUILD FULL-SCALE  
A-POWER STATION

THE world's first nuclear power station  
designed primarily for the generation  
of electricity and owned by an electricity  
supply authority, is to be built for  
England's Central Electricity Authority by  
the AEI-John Thompson Nuclear Energy  
Company Ltd.

The contract, valued at £35  
million, is for building  
a complete station on a site at  
Berkeley, Gloucestershire, on  
the estuary of the river Severn,  
and was awarded in competition  
with three other industrial  
groups who tendered  
simultaneously.  
Design of the station was  
prepared wholly by engineers  
of AEI and John Thompson  
companies who had teamed up  
for the publication of the  
following Government's "Pro-  
gramme of Nuclear Power" in  
1955. They had training at  
Britain's atomic centres and  
have had the collaboration of  
the United Kingdom Atomic  
Energy Authority.  
The nuclear power station  
will have an output approxi-

COBALT  
THERAPY  
UNIT

The construction of a  
nuclear reactor in Great  
Britain producing high-  
activity cobalt emphasised  
the need for specially-  
designed therapy equip-  
ment to house and apply  
the new powerful source of  
radiation.

Radioactive cobalt with a half  
life of over five years, and pro-  
ducing radiation of energy of  
more than 1 MeV is an ex-  
tremely valuable source of  
radiation for therapy.

The Orbital, now in the  
course of construction, has been  
designed in collaboration with  
the medical and physical staff  
of the South Wales and Mon-  
mouthshire Radiotherapy Ser-  
vice and Newton Victor Ltd,  
the X-ray department of  
Metropolitan-Vickers Electrical  
Co. Ltd.

The equipment consists of a  
protective container for the  
radioactive material and an  
annulus providing all the  
essential movements in con-  
junction with a treatment table.

Enough space is provided for  
a source of 10 discs of radioac-  
tive cobalt, each with an  
activity up to 200 curies. This  
cylindrical source is secured in  
a recess at the periphery of a  
protective disc which being  
the source to the centre of the  
smaller sphere in what is  
termed the "treatment" position.

The source is motor-driven  
to the treatment position and  
returned to the "protected"  
position by springs.  
Safeguards are incorporated  
to cover failure of electric  
supply in any of the equipment  
and to indicate the exact po-  
sition of the source. A beam-  
defining device varies the size  
and shape of the beam from a  
rectangle or square down to a  
field 2x2 cm, which is indi-  
cated by a beam of light on the  
patient's skin while the source  
remains in the protected position.

## SMALLER

Containers to house the  
fission product Caesium 137  
can also be supplied mounted  
on a similar stand for rotational  
or therapy or alternatively  
on a conventional gantry for  
stationary field techniques. As  
caesium emits radiation of  
energy of approx 600 KeV and  
as the source may not exceed  
1,000 curies, the container is  
smaller and much lighter than  
the cobalt carrier.

The motor-driven annulus  
rotates about a horizontal axis  
on a floor-mounted yoke and  
in its normal position the  
source is 75 cm from the axis  
of the annulus. A consid-  
erable range of speeds is avail-  
able, all constant at any given  
setting.

Alternatively, the annulus can  
be oscillated through any pre-  
set arc in the full circle.  
Additional facilities are pro-  
vided for varying the tilt of the  
container itself to suit different  
treatments.

In addition to ordinary  
manipulation adjustment, hand-  
wheels provide the final delicate  
adjustment of both the move-  
ments, with light beams  
facilitating the accurate  
centring of the lesion with  
respect to the axis of rotation.  
Vertical movement of the  
table top is provided by a motor-  
driven hydraulic mechanism.

but 300 MW, saving  
approximately 1½ million tons  
of coal each year.  
Two gas-cooled, grate-  
fired reactors will be  
employed, using natural  
uranium as fuel. Each of  
these reactors will be situated  
in a separate reactor house  
surrounded by eight heat ex-  
change towers each connected  
to the reactor vessel by a gas-  
cooling circuit. Steam pro-  
duced in the heat exchangers,  
by the transference of heat  
from the circulating gas, will  
be piped to a central turbo-  
generator house. The whole  
will be controlled from a  
central control room.

Fundamentally, the station  
is of a similar pattern to the  
British Calder Hall plant, but  
differs in being designed  
primarily for the production of  
electricity. While it will  
produce plutonium which can  
be used to enrich natural  
uranium fuels, this is not its  
main object at Calder Hall.  
Electrical output of the station  
will be about five times that of  
the present Calder Hall plant.

★ ★ ★  
The reactor vessels, each  
weighing about 1,000 tons  
(1,016,000 Kg) will be con-  
structed by John Thompson  
Ltd. The plates forming sections  
of the vessels will be pressed  
and rolled to shape and  
prepared for welding at their  
Wolverhampton works and will  
be welded together on site  
using techniques which John  
Thompson have developed at  
these vessels each weigh as  
much as an English-channel  
Steam Ship they will be so  
mounted on rollers as to allow  
for expansion in all directions  
about a fixed centre line.

John Thompson will also  
produce the fuel handling  
machines, all the gas cooling  
circuits, the sixteen massive  
heat exchange towers, and the  
thermal shielding which will  
be made up of 4" (8.7 cms)  
steel plate.

The gas cooling circuits, each  
fitted with valves, consist of  
ducting almost large enough  
for a man to walk through  
without stooping. The heat  
exchange towers, each built  
into a separate housing, consist  
of steel pressure vessels con-  
taining fluted and plain water  
tubes with externally mounted  
steam drums. Hot gas from  
the reactor passes through the  
heat exchange vessels and  
super-heated steam is produced  
at two distinct pressures for  
delivery to the turbo-generators.  
Each heat exchanger will weigh  
approximately 400 tons (400,000  
Kg) and more than 160 miles  
of tubes will be employed in  
the sixteen units.

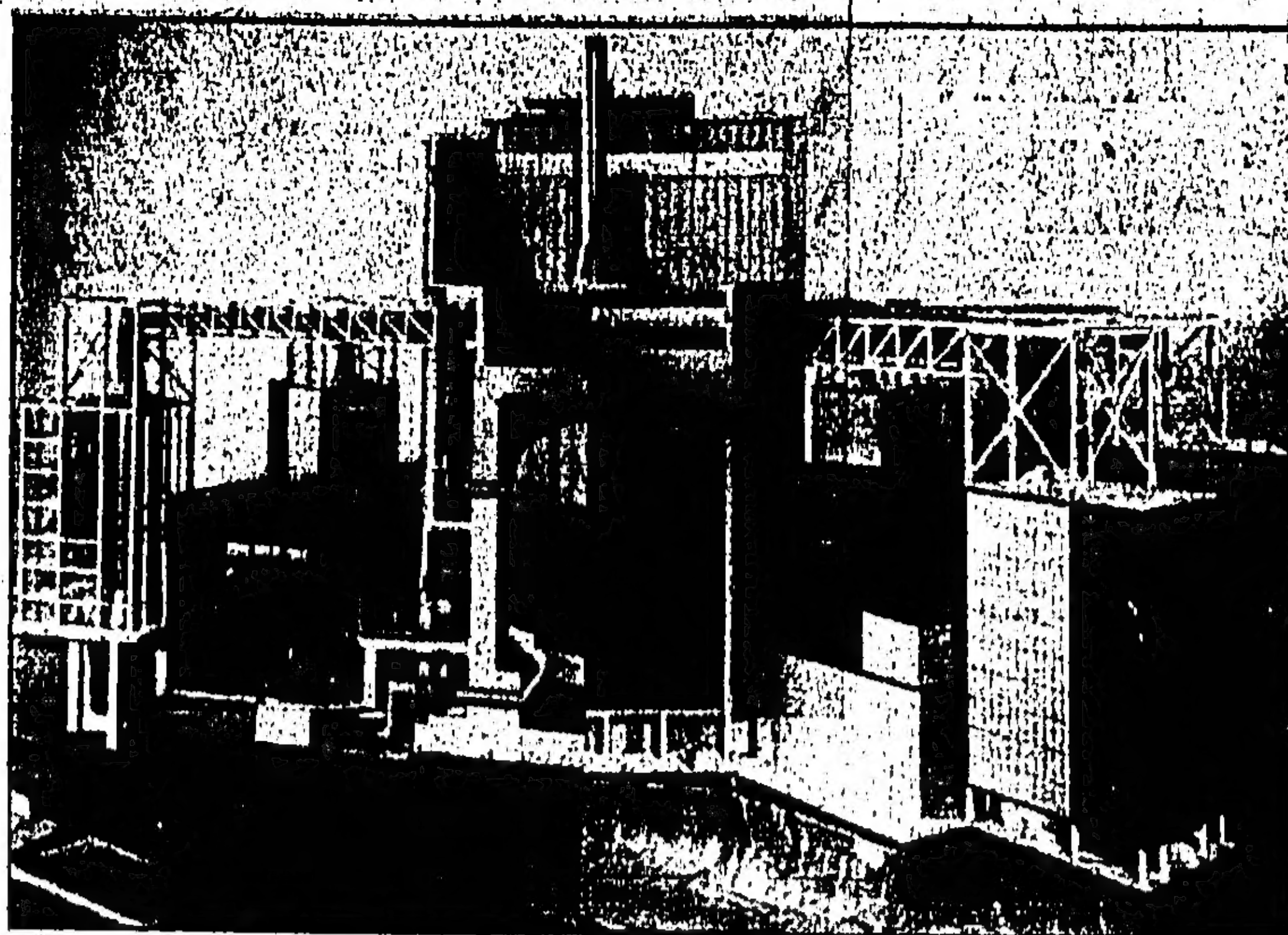
★ ★ ★  
Fuel handling machines, for  
placing and removing fuel  
elements in the reactors will be  
produced by a John Thompson  
department which is concerned  
with precision machinery and  
has carried out a large number  
of Admiralty contracts.

Constituent companies of the  
Associated Electrical Industries  
Ltd, including Metropolitan-  
Vickers and British Thomson-  
Houston will produce the  
reactor equipment and the  
turbo-generators for the station.  
The turbine hall will contain  
four Metropolitan-Vickers  
turbo-alternator sets operating  
at lower steam temperature and  
pressure than is usual in con-  
ventional power stations. They  
will be of the horizontal, close-  
coupled, tandem-compound,  
mixed-pressure impulse type.  
Two turbo-alternators will be  
fed by each bank of eight heat  
exchangers associated with the  
reactors.

The two reactors are enlarged  
and improved versions of those  
now in operation at Calder  
Hall. It will be possible to  
load and unload the fuel  
elements while the reactors are  
still running; therefore the  
station will be able to operate  
continuously.

★ ★ ★  
Fuel element control  
mechanisms, switchgear, trans-  
formers and the gas circulators  
will be produced by the British  
Thomson-Houston Company.

Civil engineering work  
entailed in the reactor build-  
ings, turbine hall and office and  
ancillary buildings will be  
carried out by two civil con-  
tracting firms, John Laing and  
Balfour Beatty, who are  
associated with the AEI-  
John Thompson Nuclear  
Energy Company for this  
purpose.



A sectionalised model produced by John Thompson, showing one of the reactor houses complete with heat exchange towers, for the nuclear power station to be built by the AEI-John Thompson Nuclear Energy Company Ltd, for the Central Electricity Authority at Berkeley, Gloucestershire, at a cost of thirty to forty million pounds.  
The sectionalised portion shows one of the heat exchange circuits in which gas carries heat from the reactor to the heat exchange towers.

## NEW BBC TELEVISION STUDIOS

The British Broadcasting Cor-  
poration has recently put into  
operational use new television  
studios in West London, which  
represent the world's most ad-  
vanced design in studio tech-  
niques.

Most of the electronic equip-  
ment for these studios has been  
supplied by Marconi. This  
includes ten camera channels,  
together with Vision Mixers of  
an entirely new type, and a  
considerable quantity of ancil-  
lary equipment.

Studio One is equipped with  
four Marconi Mk. III cameras  
using 4½ inch image Orthicons,  
while Studio Two uses three  
similar cameras. An additional

spare camera is provided  
in each studio, while a base  
maintenance spare camera  
has also been supplied. "Black  
Stretch" circuits are incor-  
porated in the Camera Control  
Units to give improved gradation  
in the darker parts of the  
received picture.

The Vision Mixing equipment  
is of particular interest, being  
of a very advanced type. Very  
flexible in operation it has been  
designed to meet all require-  
ments. It will simplify the  
smooth presentation of such  
items as captions appearing  
over background shots, and will  
prove particularly valuable at  
the beginning and ending of  
productions, where such pre-

sentation must be changed  
rapidly.

In addition to the above  
equipment, Marconi's are also  
supplying six similar camera  
channels for a studio at the  
B.B.C.'s Television Theatre in  
London, and a further four of  
the new Vision Mixers for use  
in other studios.

A very large quantity of  
Marconi television studio equip-  
ment is in use both in Britain  
and overseas. Australia, Brazil,  
Canada, Italy, Sweden, Thai-  
land, USA and Venezuela are  
among the countries to which  
Marconi's have supplied televi-  
sion studio equipment. Marconi  
television transmitters, also, are  
in use in many countries besides  
Great Britain.

## MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



## FERD'NAND

By Mik



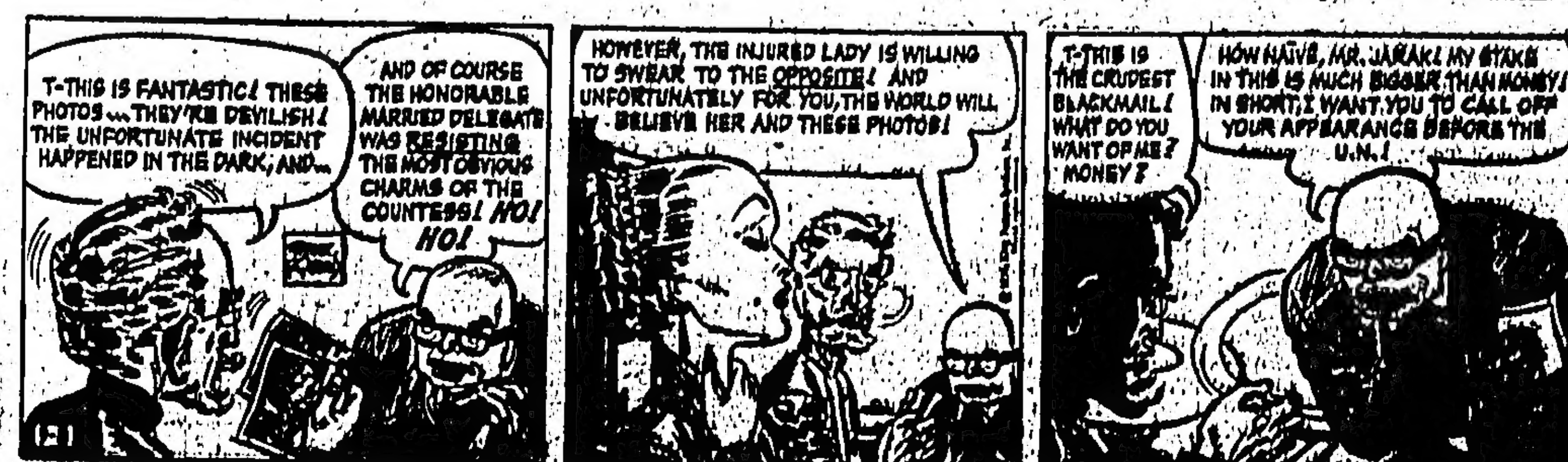
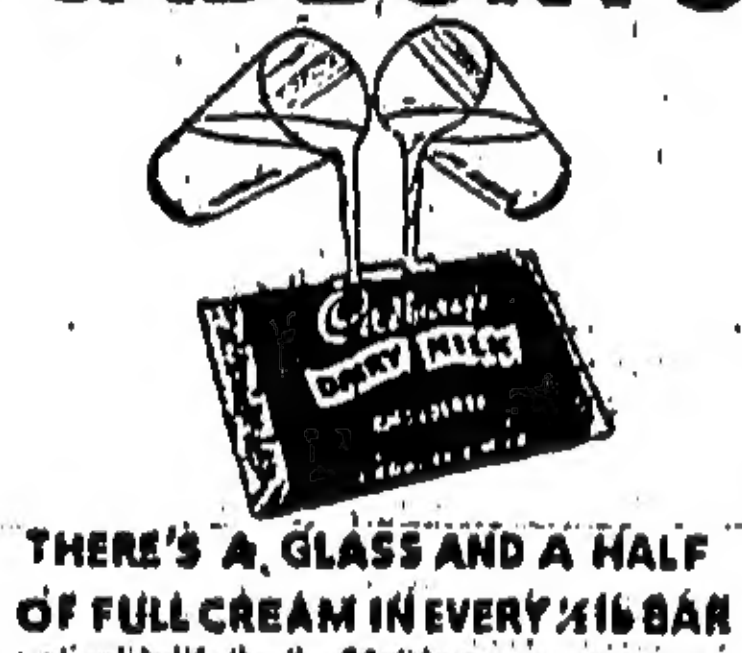
## NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



## JOHNNY HAZARD

By Frank Robbins


There's More than Magic in  
CABDURY'S



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# CHINA MAIL

Page 10

MONDAY, JANUARY 14, 1957.

**SHEAFFER'S**

**ADMIRAL "SNORKEL" PEN**

## JOHN CLARKE'S CASEBOOK

### A MORNING OUT

WINIFRED looked so dapper and spruce that it came as a surprise to see, as she was shown into the dock at Bow Street, that she was closely followed by two women in navy blue uniforms, wearing tricorne hats.

For that is the walking-out uniform of prison waitresses, and its wearers' close attendance upon Winifred could only mean one thing—that she was already serving a prison sentence.

And so it was, and her appearance did great credit to Holloway, for she could hardly have looked smarter, this little woman of 63, had she spent the morning in her boudoir preparing for her visit to court.

**2 SHIRTS**  
WINIFRED was serving a month's sentence for non-payment of £5 costs awarded against her in a case in which she had been discharged conditionally for shoplifting. Now, another case of shoplifting had come to light.

"You are charged," said the learned clerk, "with stealing two shirts, valued together at £8."

"Guilty," said Winifred, and primped up the flame-coloured chignon scarf she wore with her high-collared overcoat and apple-green felt hat.

**7-YEAR GAP**  
"THIS woman," a policeman said to the magistrate, Mr. Bertram Reece, "has 10 previous convictions. Two of these were earlier this year, but, prior to the first of them, she had kept out of trouble since 1949."

The magistrate raised his eyebrows, for seven years is a long gap for one who has become addicted, like a drinker to the bottle, to minor crime. The whole pattern of Winifred's criminal career was, indeed, unusual. Her first offence was in 1917, the next in 1922, the others in 1925, 1926 and 1931.

**HER WEAKNESS**  
"SHE has a retirement pension of £12 12s. 6d.," the policeman went on, "and since she came out of prison earlier this year she has been earning

£2 5s. a week as a cleaner in a hospital. She has a man friend, sir, whom she would like to speak for her."

Winifred's friend stepped forward, a grey, gaunt man. "I've known this lady four months," he began, and Winifred looked away, like a bashful girl. "She's very hard working and I've found out that her weakness is drink. She wouldn't have done this if it hadn't been the drink, for she's a good woman at heart."

**SHE'S A GOOD WOMAN**  
"I DON'T suppose the store-keepers take that view," said the magistrate.

Winifred's friend ignored the remark. "I've been trying to reform her," he said, "and what with her meagre pension and the pains in the back she gets from the cleaning—well, she's a good woman sir."

"Thank you," said Mr. Reece, and turned to Winifred. "One thing in your favour," he said, "is that despite the chequered career behind you, there's been nothing against you between 1949 and this year. You must pay a fine of £3 or go to prison for 14 days."

"Thank you," said Winifred. She ducked a little curtsy to the bench, smiled a fleeting, grateful smile to her man, and went away with her escort, to the prison from which she had come.

**Iran Art Exhibition**  
His Excellency the Governor, Sir Alexander Grantham, this morning visited the Iran Art Exhibition by the two Persian brothers, Abdullah and Issa Ommidvar, in the hall of St John's Cathedral.

The exhibition which opened today displayed photographs of various aspects of life and art of ancient and modern Iran. The two brothers, who are on a ten-year world tour on motorcycles, also screened a short film on January 10, which showed Australian aborigines pursuing some of their primitive customs. The exhibition closes tomorrow at 6.30 p.m.

## Mail Notices

The latest times of posting shown below are those for registered correspondence posted at G.P.O. Hongkong. The latest posting times elsewhere which, in general, are earlier than the G.P.O. times can be ascertained by enquiry at the local office.

**MONDAY, JANUARY 14**  
By Air  
Burma, India, Pakistan, Middle East, Great Britain, Europe, 6 p.m.  
Japan, 6 p.m.  
By Surface  
TUESDAY, JANUARY 15  
By Air  
Peking, Shanghai, Kuning, Hankow, 7 a.m.  
Thailand, Cambodia, 9 a.m.  
India-China, France, Noon  
Australia, New Zealand, 1 p.m.  
Philippines, 1 p.m.  
Japan, U.S.A., 1 p.m.  
Malaya, Indonesia, 2 p.m.  
Formosa, 6 p.m.  
Thailand, Burma, India, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain, Europe, 6 p.m.  
Philippines, N. Borneo, 6 p.m.  
Japan, U.S.A., 6 p.m.

## 6 RIOTERS SENTENCED

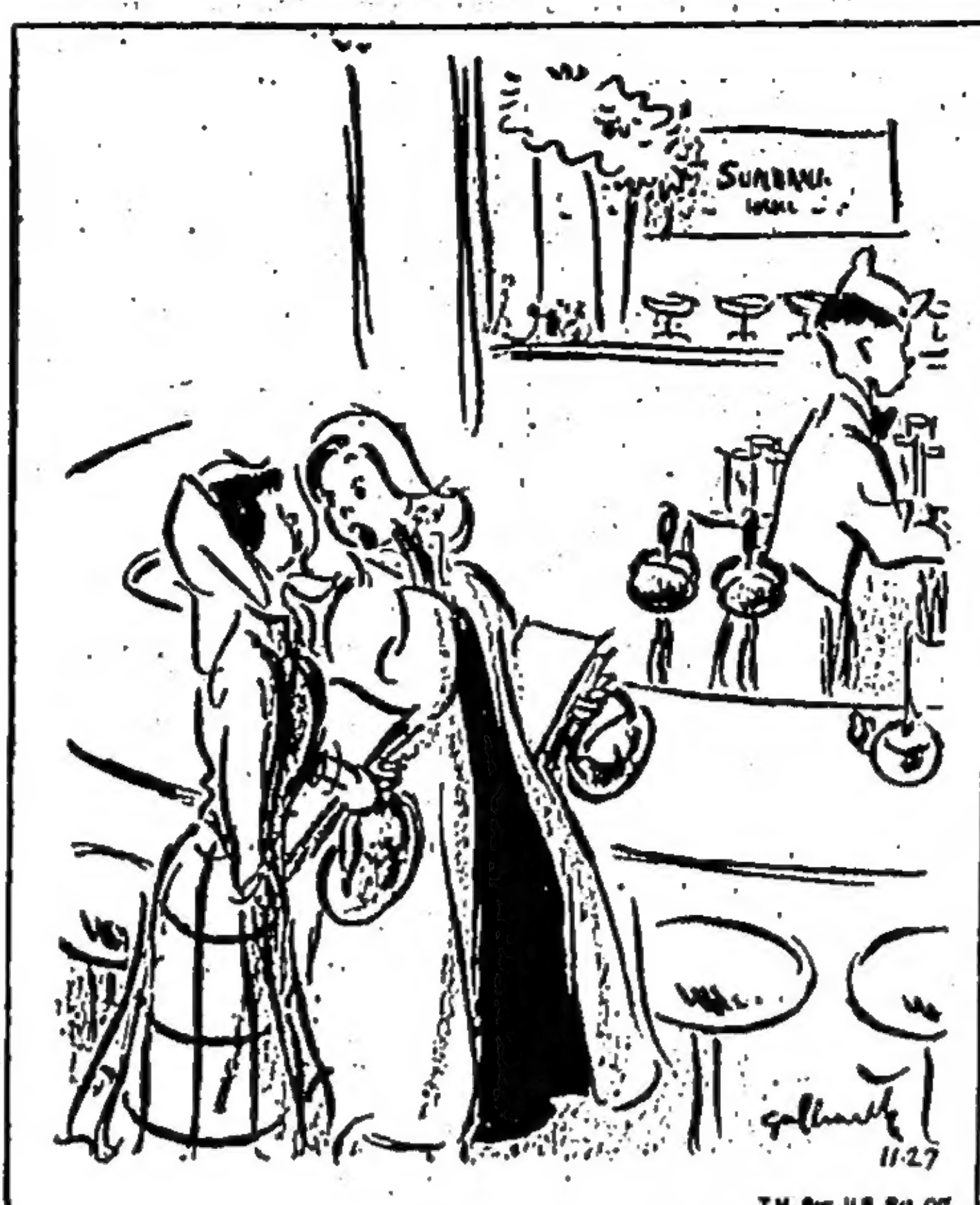
Mr Justice Gould at the Supreme Court this morning sent three young men to prison and ordered three others to be detained in a training centre. All were convicted of rioting.

Chan Ming was sentenced to four and a half years, Chan Ching and Chan Bun were each given three and a half years. The three to be placed in the training centre are Lam Wai-tak, Lee Shu-keung and Poon Shu-sun.

The six, all of whom are below 21 years of age, were found guilty with others at the Criminal Sessions two weeks ago of taking part in a riot at the Yee Wo Tai Weaving Factory, Tung Tau Village Road, on October 12.

The Judge had remanded them for report from the Commissioner of Prisons as to their suitability for admission to a training centre.

## SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"Eddie's ambition is to own a chain of drugstores—that's why he took this job, to find out how they operate!"

## TWO IMPRESSIVE CONCERTS

Two concerts were given on Saturday at the Empire Theatre in aid of a building fund for schools for the children of industrial workers. Both concerts presented an enormously mixed bill of fare and both lasted almost five hours, a tribute to the stamina both of performers and audience.

The house was packed and all the items were obviously much enjoyed. The artists seemed to be very popular and the production was most expeditious, with an army of helpers, so that there were no gaps between items. It was so concentrated that one came away feeling somewhat satiated, though impressed with the high quality of most items and the almost alarming efficiency of the production.

The concerts were divided into four sections, but in the evening show, the group of items by the children themselves was omitted. The evening began with a performance of a short Cantonese opera, "Lai Chun Fa," in which the acting and costumes were superb, and the accompaniment of the Chinese musicians impressive by its complete accord with the actors. No music seemed to be necessary—each performer knew his entrance to a split second.

**VIGOROUS SONGS**  
The longest section was that headed "Movie Stars," which opened with songs by two well-known and popular singers, Mul Yee and No Cho-fan, accompanied by Chinese musicians. This part of the concert also included some vigorous and lively songs by male, female and mixed choruses, the members of which were notable for their good looks and smart appearance.

There were some gay and ingenious individual dances and duets, some "folk" or "people's" type concerted dances, and a clever series of acrobatics and juggling tricks. Whether all the performers in this section were professional or not, they all had much artistry, grace, charm and some humour.

The western section was provided by the Sino-British Music Group. This opened with Mozart's Quartet in D major for flute and strings. As over, Dr C. K. Wong delighted with his beautiful and sweet tone, and the string players—Dr S. M. Barz on the violin and Messrs M. H. and M. C. Fan on the viola and cello respectively—were in excellent spirit, as well as musical accord; the performance was well-rehearsed, well-understood, neat and varied; though from where I sat (in the front row) the tone volume was thin.

Miss Ella Kiang gave a group of soprano songs, one Italian and two Chinese. She has a straightforward and pleasant voice and a good delivery.

**WARM AND RICH**  
Mr John Sung, tenor, provided a group in the same pattern (one Italian, song—Verdi—and two Chinese folk songs). His voice is warm and rich and, his intonation clear; he needs to be a little on guard against the slight "sob" in the operatic type of song, but should develop well in voice and style.

## Cross-Examination In Jones Case

Woo Sik-ling, a gold examiner of the Lee Cheong Goldsmiths shop, who had testified that he tested two gold bars sent to him from the Wing Ming Bank, was cross-examined by Defence Counsel when the case against G. O. Jones continued before Judge K. R. Macfee at the District Court this morning.

Jones, Manager of the Lantau Development Co., is charged with fraudulent conversion and larceny of 47 gold bars. He is represented by Mr J. R. Oliver of Messrs Deacons. Mr D. E. Greenfield, Crown Counsel, is prosecuting, assisted by Div. Sub-Insp. M. Todd.

Mr Victor Lam of Ford, Kwan & Co., is holding a watching brief for the Wing Cheong Money Changers to whom the gold was allegedly sold and from whom it was later seized by the Police.

Woo Sik-ling, cross-examined by Mr Oliver, said that he had been working with the Lee Cheong Goldsmiths shop for four years. For the past two years Lo Yuk-ting, who has claimed ownership of the 47 gold bars, had been visiting the shop two to three times a month, witness said.

Witness said that he did not know Lo's address and he was not clear about Lo's business. He did talk to Lo sometimes but not about his livelihood.

**WAS SURPRISED**  
On November 15 last, witness said Lo, who was then in his shop, did not say that he had loaned gold bars to a sailor in Macao for the purpose of buying a boat in Hongkong.

Witness continued that Lo had never bought or sold any gold to his shop. He also did not say about his saving up of gold in Macao.

Asked by Mr Oliver whether he was surprised when Lo claimed ownership of the gold bars in his shop, witness said "I was surprised."

Asked by the Court if he was barely surprised, witness said he was not.

Questioned by Mr Oliver if he had asked Lo why he said the gold was his, witness said "Mr Lo said he had lost it, but did not say where he lost it."

Asked by the Court if he had ever in his business received gold bars without any markings at all, witness replied "yes."

**MELTED DOWN**  
Mr Oliver: Where did you receive unmarked gold bars from? Witness: From ornament shops where they had collected gold ornament parts and melted them into gold bars.

Mr Oliver: Can any person who is not a recognised gold dealer, walk into your shop and

**Radio Hongkong**  
H.K.T. Talking about Teaching (BBCS)—Listeners Magazine; 5.30, Stock Market Report; 6 p.m. Signal, 6.15, News Summary; 6.30, Classical Requests presented by Aileen Dekker; 6.45, Weather Report; 7 p.m. Signal, 7.15, News; 7.30, Commentary or Stop Press item; 7.45, Melodies and Memories (BBCS); 7.55, Britain About Books—Flight from Natchez by Frank Slaughter, The Tribe that Lost its Home by Nicholas Monsarrat, Reviewed by Julian Newman; 8 p.m. Parade—From the Film; 8.15, Colony Jazz Club—Introductions and Produced by Ray Hamilton; 8.30, Time Signal, News and Home News from Britain; 8.45, Britain Sings—The Harmony Glee Singers, conducted by Frank Pettit (BBCS); 9 p.m. A Concert by Chen Chik Pan (Violin) and Moya Rea (Piano); 9.15, Romantic Pieces for Violin and Piano by Dvorak Op. 78, 10, Music at the Pasopas de Madrid; 9.30, Hancock's Half Hour (BBCS)—Tony Hancock with Bill Kerr, Sidna James, Andrea Melli and Kenneth Williams (Repeat of last Saturday's broadcast); 10.30, Weather Report; 11 p.m. Signal, Radio News; 11.15, Goodnight Music; 11.30, Close Down.

**REDIFFUSION**  
2 p.m. Variety Calls the Tune; 3 p.m. Musical Matinee—Featuring the Anne de Nys Trio and the Julian Gould Quintet; 3.30, Music by Lopez—With Guest Stars; 4 p.m. The World—Mary Ann Clark; 4.15, Tea For Two; 4.30, Strictly Instrumental; 5 p.m. Children's Corner—Story of the Kings; 5.15, Monday Requests—Presented by Betty; 5.30, Birthday Mailbag; 6 p.m. Musique Française—Presented by Jeannette Piry; 6.30, The Tops in Popular Music; 6.45, The House of Peter MacGovern; 7 p.m. Signal and the News; 7.30, Weather Report and Announcements; 7.45, A Moment for Melody—With Felix King, His Piano, Orchestra and Vocalists; 7.50, Eddie Fisher with Axel Stordahl's Orchestra; 8 p.m. Concert—Maurice Strakosky; 8.15, Personality Parade—Joe "Fingers" Carr; 8.30, Show Case—Selections from "Happily Ever After"; 8.45, Always Fair Weather; 9 p.m. The Vagabond King; 9.15, Time Signal, News and Home News from Britain; 9.30, Ballon Serenade—Played by the Balon Concert Players; 9.45, Multiple Concert—(Brazilian) (played by the Symphony Orchestra of Radio Berlin, conducted by Arthur Schnabel); 10 p.m. "The Bluebird Suite" (Khatkestunian) (played by the Boston Popa Orchestra, conducted by Arthur Schnabel); 10.15, Music by Antonio Vivaldi—Opera for Orchestra Series—"Carmen" (Ballet); 10.30, Popular Dance—Dance Music; 10.45, Dreamland—Featuring Dean Martin and the Jordanaires; 11.30, Parade to Midnight—Popular Music; 11.45, The Hay Market Strings and the Hay Market Orchestra; 12 a.m. "God Save the Queen"; Close Down.

**POST-MORTEM**  
Dr Teoh testified that he performed a post-mortem on Mrs. Ernest at the Victoria Public Mortuary on October 15, last. Externally, he found a cut on the bridge of the nose. There were burns all over the body except to the right side of the neck, the right side of the chest and the lower part of the abdomen. Internally, the lungs were filled with fluid and the spleen, liver, kidneys were congested. The cause of death was due to shock from burns.

On October 24, he was called to Shamshulpo police station and with the consent of the fourth accused, he examined him. He found two wounds on his arms above the wrist. These wounds were about 24 hours old. He (witness) then instructed a Police photographer to take two pictures of the accused.

Witness said that Dr Teoh was referred to an authority on forensic and agreed that the image of a person had formed of another person would, unlikely, be a clear and vivid one if it had been formed by reason of a fleeting glance.

Given a hypothetical example, Dr Teoh agreed with Mr Shute that an average man who found himself sur-

## POLICE DOCTOR TESTIFIES IN MURDER TRIAL

Dr T. M. Teoh, Police Forensic Pathologist, testified on the post-mortem he had carried out on the late Mrs Ursula Ernst and on the examination he had performed on the fourth accused when the trial of five young men charged with murder continued before Mr Justice A. D. Scholes and a Special Jury at the Criminal Sessions this morning.

Dr Teoh said the cause of death was due to shock from burns.

In cross-examination, the witness was questioned on a hypothetical case concerning the position of "an average man" trapped with his wife in a taxi surrounded by a mob.

The five accused, Tee Sang, 28, unemployed, Man Chun-yau, 28, unemployed, Choi Kwok-fai, 27, unemployed, Li Chuen, 31, hawker, and Lee Shu-wing, 26, carter, coolie, were charged with the murder of Mrs. Ernest. They are defended by Mr Terence Shute, instructed by Messrs P. Mo and Co.

Mr Alistair Blair-Kerr, Senior Crown Counsel, is prosecuting, assisted by Mr W. B. Scragg, A.D.C. (Hongkong).

Mrs. Ernest died in the 33 General Hospital on October 13, two days after she was attacked by a mob at the junction of Tai Po Road and Kwelin Street together with her husband, Mr Fritz Ernest, Chancellor of the Swiss Consulate, who was also injured during the attack but recovered later from his injuries.

Mr Paul Cheng, Manager of International Funeral Parlour, testified that at 5 p.m. on October 14 last, he received the body of the late Mrs. Ernest from Major Webb of 33 General Hospital. On the following day, Chief Insp. C. J. Askew, went to the Parlour and removed the body away. The body was returned to the Parlour at 5 p.m. that day.

Dr Teoh testified that he performed a post-mortem on Mrs. Ernest at the Victoria Public Mortuary on October 15, last. Externally, he found a cut on the bridge of the nose. There were burns all over the body except to the right side of the neck, the right side of the chest and the lower part of the abdomen. Internally, the lungs were filled with fluid and the spleen, liver, kidneys were congested. The cause of death was due to shock from burns.

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## European Woman Victimised

Mrs. Dixie Stanton, wife of Capt. R. Stanton of 8 The Peak, was the victim of a bag-snatcher this morning.

As she was approaching the Upper Peak tram station about 8.30 a.m., a Chinese came from behind, snatched her bag and attached her handbag, which contained cash and other articles.

Mrs. Stanton was thrown to the ground and sustained bruises. She was sent to the Queen Mary Hospital, but was not detained. A suspect has been detained by the police in connection with the incident.



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